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The Great Rush Into Oklahoma.

SUDDEN DEMAND FOR SPADES.

The People Believing There Is Title in Turning a Sod.

ARGUMENTS ON THE STREET CORNERS.

Thousands of People Gathering at the River.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kans., April 21 .- [Special ndence Constitution.]-Today there absolute calm proceeding tomorrow's

The city is comparatively quiet, save for the lux of visitors by rail. The morning trains night in an aggregate of over sixteen hes loaded down with people. There was

SCARCELY A WOMAN IN THE CROWD, ly all being fully armed men. The aftern trains brought more, and at least 6,000 e will come tonight. Not many wagons e gone through during the day, and most the boomers in them will settle on the rokee strip until turned off by the soldiers. is the general belief among the visitors here

THE SPRINGER BILL IS NOW LAW d that the president can, by proclamation, all the territory necessary to settlement. attorneys and others try to ouse these illusions, but it is waste of time, and so warm is the ent on this point that hot disputes street corners and at the depot are fre-If any man could have delivered

A THOUSAND SPADES AND PICKS could have sold them for ten times value. If not exactly a fortune for a cries almost as wild are heard. The l natured citizens have, in many instances, the demand by selling their garden tools, o their credit be it said, they seldom acany of the absurd offers made and only value. The opinion gains ground is only necessary for a man to

TURN A SOD ON A TOWN LOT my Oklahoma city to secure a title to it. tinerant sign painter is selling small signs h a notice that

> This Lot Belongs to JOHN SMITH,

re thousands bound for Guthrie, and there are 1,500 soldiers here

BLOODSHED IS EXPECTED. are drawn up on the track ready to ut at 8 in the morning. Fortunately the ack accommodation here is exceptionally There are long rows all along the track Four of these are from Aracking house at Kansas City, and re 300 other cars of perishable goods. are all for Guthrie, and scarcely any is here for Oklahoma City. There are

SIX CARS OF IRON SAFES, with newspaper outfits, over 100 with and countless others with the requisites

a big city, eports of fatal affrays are coming in from rections, but they lack confirmation. perfect order prevails.

ON THE LINE.

Correspondent Looking Over Into the Promised Land.

N THE LINE OF OKLAHOMA, I. T. (by train sas City), April 21.- [Special Corres-Constitution. |-Standing on what ly be called a Mt. Pisgah, we have good view of the promised land.

iew is most discouraging. paradise by long odds. The soil is sandy. The grass very scarce, and le timber there is has no great value. hern end is said to be much worse the interior, and men who are passing it say the lands get gradually better, en the Cimarron is reached,

L IS BLACK AND EXCEPTIONALLY DEEP. orth bound Santa Fe train is stopping order, owing to a slight mistap, and bles this despatch to be sent up the Arkansas City, about fifty seven listance. The military guard oint just where the railroad passes the is ridiculously inadequate. Nine passed in yesterday, and have located our miles down the railroad track. other men have gone over. These be turned out in the morning. The will patrol right up the railroad track ake a final effort to

CLEAR OUT THE SQUATTERS. railroad is to be carefully guarded, lly at the bridges, owing to alleged ats of train wrecking and telegraph wire A dispatch was received by Captain who is stationed a few miles west of to-day. It is said that this is one of a of duplicated order to every military der in the territory to search and travelers and take away and whisky. The authority for this good, and there are enough soldiers nd to carry out the order if given, but ng the enormous army one at a time et edious in the extreme. The woods

SWARMING WITH BOOMERS, whom are armed, and hence a comsarmment cannot be accomplished. sas City has reached the state line of laca's trail west of here. The becomers four wagons were lost and at least en drowned in the Cimarron, but the of those lost is not known. One amed Ernest Hart, from Doniphan

THE DAY BEFORE | malaria. Scott is one of the old timers. He is a Missourian, but has lived in southern Kansas over six years, varied only by trips into Oklahoma. The deceased child was born during one of these trips, about three years ago.

Among the wagons on the border, and in waiting for the order to advance, is one

LOADED WITH WHISKY. The owner has kept the secret well, but it has leaked out, as the man has sold some liquor while crossing the Cherokee strip. This is a very serious offense, and detection and arrest are sure to follow. Captain Hayes' men hold the crowd well at the trail entrance to the conted land, but do not exert the expected vigilance along the line. There are over ninety detectives among the intruders, and arrangements are such that detection and disqualification will not be difficult.

PUSHING TOWARD THE FRONTIER. The Trains Loaded Down With Oklahoms

People.
Kansas Cirv, April 21.—Tonight being the last chance for persons bound for Oklahoma to move in time to reach that country by noon tomorrow, the union depot was thronged with as motley a crowd as ever assembled in it. The Santa Fe, in addition to two regular trains, sent out a special of eleven coaches, representing nearly every line entering the city. The Rock Island also sent out an immense train. Innumerable

CASES OF POCKETPICKERS have occurred during the past week, both in the depot and on the trains. Today it was ascertained that three or four sharpers have been working a very smooth game. They would board an Oklahoma train, gain the con-fidence of a car load of "boomers" and finally suggest the organization of a colony. The sharpers would produce their pocketbooks and

SUGGEST A COMMON FUND and the actual settlers would follow suit. The common fund idea invariably failed of consummation, however, but the pickpockets improved the opportunity by noting the size of each man's purse, and its place of concealment. The sharpers would ride out a hundred miles or more, and by that time would have succeeded in reaping their harvest. No arrests have been made yet.

REEPING OUT THE BOOMERS

Until the Hour for Their Entrance Is Announced. OKLAHOMA CITY, April 21.-The soldiers still continue to guard the station and to keep out all the would be settlers. Lieutenant Adair and his troops are doing efficient work in this respect. Now and then men alight at Edmonds or at other stations, where there are no troops, but they are soon found by scouts and com-pelled to leave the country. Deputy Varnum stated that he had special orders from Marshal Needles, of the Indian Territory, and Marshal Jones, of the Kansas district, to arrest all persons introducing or selling liquor in Oklahoma. They met at Guthrie, and coming to the opinion that this is still Indian country and that the sale is prohibited

Indian country and that the sale is prohibited there the same as in any other part of the territory, issued the order. Marshal Jones has established deputies on the principal stations to keep order and enforce the law.

The South Canadian was crossed morning, and the water appeared to be rapidly subsiding. If there are no further rains, the river will not seriously interfere with the crossing of the boomers on the opening day.

A Georgian's View of Oklahoma. A few points on Oklahoma from a Georgian

will be interesting. Mr. J. P. Cooper, of Rome, has just re-Mr. J. P. Cooper, of Rome, has just returned from a trip over the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe railroad through Oklahoma. He says: "I think the Oklahoma land is greatly overrated in the published reports. Some of it is prairie, some slightly rolling and some good grazing land. The soil is black, but not so deep or so rich as the prairies of Kansas and Missouri. I like the Cherokee strip much better. It is open prairie and a fine grazing country. I saw it from the car window, and a surveyor whom I met said this portion of the strip was a fair sample of the whole.

"The banks of the three rivers that water Oklahoma are skirted with a narrow fringe of woods. There are no forests or timbered bottoms such as you see in this country.

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"I saw boomers' camps along the railroad. There were wagons and tents, with ponies staked out to graze. Many of the boomers did not even have tents. Soufe of them were bona fine settlers and some were pretty rough. The settlers were of the western squatter class with very few eastern people. It was estimated at the time that there were two settlers for every one of the 11,000 homesteads of 100 acres each, and I was told that numbers of them were hid in the bush. The troops were camped at Guthrie bush. The troops were camped at Guthrie and made a great show of keeping out intrud-

"Some of the settlers have gone there in bodies of fifteen or twenty with their families, expecting to settle together, and they intimate that it will not be safe for anyone to interfere with their arrangements. They say that it will not be safe for anyone to interfere with their arrangements. They say that intruders on the land, they have picked out will be few, and those few will find it to their interest not to stay. Some gentlemen in Kansas City engaged men to go to Oklahoma and settle on land with the understanding that it would be taken of their hands for a consideration. The agents went down, but shotguns and pistols were so thick they concluded not to remain.

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The boomers, as a matter of course, are all armed, and I think there will be more trouble than Mr. Noble anticipates. It is not likely that there will be any wholesale bloodshed, but there will be any wholesale bloodshed, but there will be disputes between individuals over quarter sections, and these quarrels will occasionally cresult in an appeal to arms and a fatal or bloody affray. For a while Nebraska justice will prevail and physical force will settle vexed questions. Kansas, Texas and Arkansas will flood the territory with new settlethere and live for five years on a claim. There will be difficulty in getting police regulations and enforcing laws, and the usual troubles of a new country will be exaggerated there. There is a chance to make money by speculating in town lots, but you are not sure to strike the place that will become a city. There is absolutely nothing already accomplished in the building of these places.

"The lumber for houses, however, is already coming in in large quantities. It is shipped into Oklahoma from the states to the north and south over the Atchison road.

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"The principal crop will be wheat. The expense of transportation will be too great to make corn a profitable crop, but wheat pays in spite of the hauling. The rainfall is very light: it would be considered nothing here, but they make good crops with it out there. The railroad people realize the importance of the wheat crop, and are disposed to stimulate it by favorable rates and good facilities because it will make them more freight than anything else. The climate is a little too severe for cotton."

A Stage Coach Robbed.

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FORT SMITH, Ark., April 21.—A rumor received here this morning that a stage running between Wagoza and Walker, on the southern border of Oklahoma and on the bank of the Canadian river, had been "held up" and robbed late Thursday night. The driver purpose lost, but some of the outfit was recovered, at and his son have come the balance of the vivon foot. This is the only actually autherated case of loss, though there are many rests.

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MEN FROM GEORGIA

WHO ARE TRYING TO LAND INTO FEDERAL OFFICES.

THE GRANDFATHER'S NAME INVOKED An Easter Egg for Baby McKee-The Quarrel Between Secretary Noble and Peni

sion Commissioner Tanner.

Washington, April 21.-[Special.]-The fight between Dr. Arnoid and David Freeman for the position of collector of internal revenue, is waxing warmer and warmer every day. The two contestants were seen tonight at the Ebbitt house mixing with friends, but it was clear there was not much spirit of friendship between the contestants. Arnold is being made the victim of the story circulated about him during the war when he was given

THE COGNOMEN OF "PETTICOAT ARNOLD."

The matter has all been laid before the comissioner of internal revenue, but it is not supposed the charges will be considered in the light of seriousness when the case is taken up. Freeman and his friends, however, are as full of hope and confidence as spring, and be-tween them no power that can be brought to bear will make the appointment of Arnold a possibility over him—Freeman. The fight for the remaining Georgia appointment s on the increase, and the fur will begin to fly within the next ten days. The contests be-tween Colonel Buck [and Dick Dow for the marshalship, and Freeman and Arnold for the collectorship have become the picturesque features of the new administration.

GRANDFATHER'S NAME. President Harrison receives many petitions for offices, based on alleged claims upon his grandfather. The other day an Illinois man called at the white house, and, in enumerating the reasons for his appointment to the place he was seeking, said that he was named after the president's grandfather.

"That may be a very good claim," said the president, jocosely; "but I have a still better

THAT COMES FROM GEORGIA I received a letter a few days sgo from a person who said that my grandfather knew his grandfather, and had promised to help him. He thought, therefore, that I ought to nsider the agreement as devolving upon me, and accordingly asked for an office."

Hundreds of other applications are received,

ased upon similar grounds.

BABY M'KEE'S EGG. Among the Easter remembrances sent to the white house on Saturday was a mammoth sugar egg for Baby McKee. This gift came from Baltimore and is as big as a basket. The baby's name and "Easter, 1889," are inscribed upon the egg, Through a glass in one end a scene from Mrs. Burnett's "Little Lord Fountleroy" may be seen. Another mement for another member of the family was a hen and broad of chickens, all done in sugar and were very life-like. Baby McKee's egg was from Mr. John T. Ford, of Baltimore.

THE REAL REASON for Secretary Noble issuing his recent order to the different bureau chiefs of his department, requiring all removals and appointments to be reado through him, was because Pension Com-missioner Tanner had appointed to the posi-tion of medical referee of the bureau a gentle-man whom Mr. Noble objected to, and because he had a gentleman in mind whom he desired should have the office. It is said that MR. TANNER FLATLY REFUSED

on appoint the secretary's friend. In fact, his opposition to the secretary's choice was so determined that Mr. Noble has refrained from making the appointment, as he wished to avoid an open rupture with Mr. Tanner. In the meantime there appears another candidate who is receiving the backing of the entire Iowa delegation, also that of several other gentlemen prominent in politics. The tight is waxing hot, and the pension office is by no means the quietest bureau of the interior department. quietest bureau of the interior department.

BISHOP NEWMAN'S VIEWS.

His Fear and Hatred of Foreigners Ex-

Pressed.
GHARLESTON, S. C., April 21.- [Special.]Bishon John P. Newman, of Omaha, Neb., Giarleston, S. C., April 21.— [Special.]—Bishop John P. Newman, of Omaha, Neb., has written an open letter on the southern question which is attracting wide spread attention here. The letter is addressed to the editor of the News and Courier. Refering to his speech at the Virginia conference, he says:
"You have the race question to settle as to the whites and blacks. We have the race question to settle as to the American born and foreign born. With you it is a question with your own people. With us it is the north against Earope. You have the easier task. The south has not been overrun by foreigners indifferent to our institutions. This is what I meant by the "purest American blood was to be found in the south," and that because of this, "It might be that the south would have to march forth in defence of our dearest institutions."
I have been saying this in the north for the past twenty years on many public occasions, and I say so now. In all my tours in the south I spoke the word of peace and unity, and since my return north I have spoken like words to President Harrison and to our statesmen. It was a joy to me that I found the young men of this generation in Florida, in the Carolinas, in Georgia, In Virginia, loyal to the union of their fathers. I suggested to the administration to put men in office in the south of high repute, who will promote southern prosperity, intelligence and religion.

Force is added to this last statement by a runor which reaches here from Washington, and which is to the effect that President Harrison will deal with the South Carolina officers the first week in May.

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F. W. Macusser, a northern man who settled here after the war, but who has always voted with the whites in the state election, says he saw the president and that the removals and appointments will commence on the 1st of May. The president, he says, intends to ignore the old party leaders and appoint young Ist of May. The president, he says, intends to ignore the old party leaders and appoint young democrats and republicans to office in the state. There is a considerable element in the democratic party who are dissatisfled with the methods of the party, and the president will make his selection from this element. The rumer is generally credited here.

SWEPT BY FIRE. A Wisconsin Town on Fire for Twenty-

Four Hours.

West Depere, Wis., April 21.—This town was almost swept out of existence by a fire yesterday. It was not until noon today that the flames were gotten under control. The conflagration began in the Merswinkel woodenware factory, and thence spread rapidly till fifty houses were in flames. There was a enware factory, and thence spread rapidly till fifty houses were in flames. There was a strong wind blowing, and all attempts to subdue the fire proved unavailing, despite the efforts of the people from the country, who came in and formed a bucket brigade. About the same time an incendiary fire was started in another part of the town, and the towns of Fort Howard and Green Bay were telegraphed for aid. They responded with engines and men, and worked all night to subdue the fire. The toss to the chair factory is about \$200,000, with an insurance of \$30,000.

MILWAUKEE, April 21.—The West Depere dispatch tonight sums up the loss by the fire as follows: Buildings destroyed, 15; total loss, \$225,000; insurance, about \$70,000.

The Centennial in North Carolina.

The Centennial in North Carolina RALEIGH, N. C., April 21.-[Special.]-Governor Fowle desired to make April 30 a tholiday, but finds that the constitution does not give him authority to i-sue a proclamation to that effect. The day will be locally ob-

served to a large extent Mr. Halstead Improving. CINCINNATI, April 21.—The improvement in Mr. Murat Halstead's condition was maintained throughout last night and today, and the action of

THE TRIAL OF DICK HAWES. The Case to be Called Up in Birmsngham

Today. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 21.—[Special.]—The first case called in the criminal court tomorrow morning will be the state vs. Richard R. Hawes, for murder. Immediately after the ease is called Judge Green will announce his decision on the second motion for a change of venue, which was made about two months

ago. It is helieved he will

OVERRULE THE MOTION. If he does Colonel Taliaferro, Hawes's attorney, will at once file a third motion for change of venue. Solicitor Hawkins is ready with affidavits to oppose the motion and a decision may be reached during the day, or at latest by Tuesday morning. If Judge Green overrules the pending motion the case will probably be passed until Wednesday on Thursdey, in order that all the witnesses who are not here can be summoned. If both motions are overruled the trial will

CERTAINLY BEGIN THIS WEEK, and it will consume at least a week or ten days. McIntosh & Altman have been retained to assist Colonel Taliaferro in the de-fense. Hawes is the picture of health, and as the day of his trial approaches he grows more cheerful. In fact he seems very confident of quittal. His appetite has never been equal to the prison food. His meals are sent to him from a boarding house. About fifty witnesses for the state and about one hundred for the defense have been summoned. and there will be a large amount of testimony, it is said, which was not

brought out by the coroner's jury.

THE DEFENSE WILL MAKE THE MOST of Hawes's previous good character. All the officials of the Georgia Pacific road, from president to yardmaster, have been summoned o testify as to his character. After the Hawes case is disposed of the cases of the Wyly brothers, Fannie Bryant and Albert Patterson will be taken up, probably in the order named. Among those most familiar with the case there is a growing belief that the Wyly brothers and Fannie Bryant are innocent. It has never been ascertained who the parties were that broke into the Hawes cottage the night after it was searched by the officers, and

WASHED THE BLOOD STAINS From the floor and walls. Whoever the parties were, it is now believed by many that they were the real accomplices in the murder of Mrs. Hawes and Irene. Hawes will probably be tried first for the murder of May, the oldest child. One of the detectives who worked on the case claims that all the parties reld as accomplices are innocent, and that Hawes' real-accomplice has never been suspected by more than half a dozen persons.

STRUNG UP TO THE BEAM.

The Torture of (a Chinaman in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 21.—[Special.] A few days ago a Chinese called at the consuate in this city and told a pathetic story of torture which he had endured at the hands of white dairymen near San Matco, about thirty miles from this city. His neck was badly acerated and his wrists and ankles were stripped of skin. He said he had been BOUND HAND AND FOOT

and repeatedly strung up to a beam until nearly strangled to make him confess to the robbery of money which had afterward been found. Deputy Marshal Burns investigated the matter and found that the Chinaman had not exaggerated his wrongs. It seems that about month a ago he notified his employers, William and Ed McLellan, that he wanted to leave the ranch. He was paid, but before he left the proprietors' sister took a look into a drawer where the family valuables were kept. She found everything gone. The articles in cluded two gold watches, the whole being val-ued at \$500. She at once notified her brothers, and they

ACCUSED THE CHINESE OF THEFT, emanding a return of the stolen articles. He maintained his innocence, and William and Ed, accompanied by their hired man Tom, took the Chinese to the loft of the stable. There Tom was ordered to tie their prisoner's hands and feel, which was done. They

LOOPED A RIATA AROUND HIS NECK and hung him up to a beam until he was partly strangled, letting him down to the floor to recover. They demanded a confession, but he persisted in his innocence, and was strung up gain. This sport began at 10:30 o'clock and continued until noon. At that hour Miss Mc-Lellan visited the loft and informed the torirers that she had just

DISCOVEDED ALL THE MISSING VALUABLES the bed where her mother hid them for safe keeping. The Chinese, almost dead, was released and took the shortest road to San Francisco. He said the reason why he wanted to leave the dairy was the discovery of a Chinese queue in the woodshed. The brothers and hired man were arrested and released on and fifted man were arrested and released on bail. Tom declared he simply obeyed orders. He had been a sailor all his life ibefore going on to the ranch, and he speaks Chinese fluently. Vice Consul Bee will push the case to show that the Chinese have some rights.

Attacks on Negroes.

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GREENSBORO, N. C., April 21.—[Special.]—
Reports were brought here today by negroes
from near Clayton, Johnston county, that the
house of a negro who had been specially active
in inducing negroes to emigrate, was invaded by
masked and unknown men night before last
and the negro-so beaten that his condition is
considered critical. The house of a negro
preacher, who was also an enthusiastic advocate of the exodus, was also visited the same night, it is stated, and he was beaten.

Suicide in an Orchard. CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 21.—[Special.]—A strange suicide occurred yesterday in Bertie county. W. J. Bishop, a man of perfectly sound mind, went into an orchard and blew out his brains with a gun. No cause whatever can be assigned for the act.

Acquitted of the Crime. WILMINGTON, N. C., April 21.—[Special.]—
R. McNeil, who last year shot his former sweetheart, Miss Ida Hoe, at Carthage, and who so near escaped lynching, was yesterday acquitted by the court upon the ground that

A Brute in Jail. RALEIGH, N. C., April 21.- [Special.]— Theopolis Elliott was yesterday lodged in jail at Hertford on a charge of outraging his own daughter yesterday near Louisburg.

Death of Captain Shine. ORLANDO, Fla., April 21.—[Special.]—Captain T. J. Shine, president of the First National bank, president of the Street Bailway company, clerk of the superior court, and one of the best citizens of Orlando, died yesterday afternoon at two o'clock. He will be remembered as captain of the Orlando Guards at the recent drill at Jacksonville,

Death of a Mexican Consul-CHICAGO, April 21.—Ignacio Alas, the Mex-ican consul at Chicago, died here today after two months'illness. The consul has served his country in various capacities for thirty years. He was at one time a member of the Mexican supreme court.

Money for a Cotton Factory. RALEIGH, N. C., April 21.—[Special.]—Fifty thousand dollars was subscribed in this city yesterday for the building of a cotton factory. Fifty thousand dollars more will be raised. THE LOST SHIP.

THE DANMARK'S PASSENGERS ARE SAFE.

AN OCEAN HORROR DISSIPATED The Passengers of the Danmark Are

Picked Up by an American Vessel and Landed at the Azores. NEW YORK, April 21 .- Funch, Edve & Co., gents of the wrecked steamer Danmark, re-

ceived a cable from Lisbon about 4 o'clock today, saying: "Passengers and crew of the steamship Danmark landed at Azores; 340 of the passengers on the earner Missouri bound for Philadelphia. The

rest to follow by the next steamer." BY WAY OF COPENHAGEN. COPENHAGEN, April 21 .- A telegram from Lisbon to the United Steamship company an-nounces the safety of the crew and passengers

of the steamer Danmark. The good tidings reached Lisbon from the Azores It is stated that every one who was on the Danmark is safe, and that only the engineer was injured. Some of the passengers arrived at Lisbon to-day. A number are on their way to New York, and the remainder are still at the

reports that on April 4th the Danmark's shaft was broken. The next day the disabled was broken. The next day the disabled steamer met the steamship Missouri from London, March 28th, for Philadelphia and Baltimore. The Missouri towed the Danmark until the 6th, when the latter seemed to be about to sink. At first the Missouri was only able to take aboard twenty of the Daumark's passengers, but after having jettisoned a portion of her cargo, she found found accommodations for all the crew and passengers of the Danmark. The Missouri then proceed to the Azores, and left there the first and second officers and 320 passengers. She then continued her journey to Philadelphia with 340 passengers and the remainder of the crew. The captain and three engineers of

the Danmark left the Azores on the 14th for London. The Danmark was about 800 MILES FROM NEW FOUNDLAND then the accident happened. Some say that the engines broke down. Engineer Kaas, was found dead in the engine room after the accident. The captain and engineers proceeded to London on board the steamer from Demarara. Forty-two sailors and all the passengers left at the Azores by the Missouri, came to Lisbon by the steamer Ozor.

THE ENGINEER'S DEATH.

The death of the Danmark's engineer was due to the bursting of the engine pipe. The engineer was killed on the spot, and the ship was badly damaged. In consequence of this mage, together with the breaking of the shaft, the vessel was helpless in the heavy seas

that prevailed. The Missouri Arrives.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—The steamship Missouri, which as announced in the dispatches from Lisbon tonight, took off the pas-sengers of the ill-fated Danmark, arrived at the Delaware breakwater at 1 o'clock this

The Sea to Rough to Come In. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, April 22 .- 2 a. .- The Missouri is anchored a distance of from two to four miles from this station. The sea is too rough to admit of boarding the steamer before daylight with a small boat.

ANOTHER LOST SHIP

Gives Up Its Survivors Who Have Been Lost Sight of for Fourteen Months.

San Francisco, April 21.—The British bark "Wandering Minstrel," which sailed from Honolulu December 10th, 1887, has been heard from. She was wrecked at the Midway islands February 3, 1888. The crew escaped. They found a man named Jorgenson on the island, who was wrecked in the schooner General found a man named Jorgenson on the Island, who was wrecked in the schooner General Siegel and left on the island by his shipmates because he was suspected of foul play in the death of two of the Siegel's crew. The castaways were conveyed to Honolulu by the schooner Norma, after they had sojourned fourteen months on the island subsisting on seeds and fish. Two of the seamen died.

Wreckage Sighted. BALTOMORE, April 21.—Captain Schaffer, of the German steamer Will-kommen, arrived at this port Today from Bremen, reports passed; April 16, latitude 40.39, longitude 55, a quantity of wreckage, consisting of deck house, spars and rigging, apparently

of a square rig vessel. THE STREET CAR STRIKERS.

The First Serious Disturbance Reported .-Two Cars Wrecked. Two Cars Wrecked.

Minneafolis, April 21.—[Special.]—The first serious disturbance which has occurred here since the general tie up of the car lines a week and a half ago, took place this morning at 12th avenue, South and Washington. Two cars were thrown off the track. Stones, bricks, bottles and other missiles were used, and twenty-eight men were arrested. The cars were run out as usual this a. m. on all the lines which had been operated for the past two days. No attempt has been made as yet to start the Riverside avenue cars. This line runs through a portion of the city largely peopled by working men, and they were not working today.

Tearning up the Tracks.

The tearing up of a portion of the tracks their terms.

The tearing up of a portion of the tracks during the night presaged trouble. The Riverside cars were started early and the crowds soon began to gather. At about 11 o'clock, as two cars, going in opposite directions, approached each other at Twelfth and Washington avenues, south, stones and bottles were thrown from a saloon. This started the fun, and soon a crowd of about 500 had gathered.

The two cars were THROWN OVER AND BADLY WRECKED. The scab drivers were stoned. The police were summoned and they, too, were stoned. Some persons received severe hurts, but were hustled out of the way by their friends. The police were called from all other lines of the city, and the mob was finally dispersed. Owing to the withdrawal of all the officers from the other lines, all the street cars in the city were

MIKE CAIN KILLED.

He is Run Over by a Train and Killed in Nashville.

Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn., April 21.—[Special.]—
Mike Cain, a swifchman in the Louisville and
Nashville yards, was run over by a train and
killed this morning. The accident occurred
at John D. Angler Sons & Co.'s coal yard, on
Kayne avenue, near Broad street. The train
was backing slowlo into the switch. Cam lost
his balance and fell between two cars, one
truck passing across the lower part of his
body. He only lived about half an hour after
the accident. Mr. Cain was twenty-six years
of age, married, and the father of three little
children, all girls. children, all girls.

Large Land Purchase in Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 21.—[Special.]—
A trade was closed in this city yesterday for the purchase, by New York and New Orleans capitalists, of 100,000 acres of coal and ore lands in the vicinity of Collinsville and Fort Payne, about seventy miles north of here. The purchasers will develope the property at once.

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THE SOUTHEASTERN ASSOCIATION.

Insurance Men Leave Today to Attend An Important Meeting. Representatives to the annual meeting of the Southeastern Tariff association, which con-

venes at Richmond on Wednesday. 24th, with leave Atlanta in a special car on Monday evening. The party, which will include delegates from New Orleans, Mobile and other points south of Atlanta, will be headed by Major Livingston Mins, the president of the association. association. This organization has charge of all fire insurance matters in this section of the country, and the approaching meeting will be attended by all the leading underwriters from the north. It promises to be the most largely at-

tended and important meeting the association has ever held, and matters of great interest to our home companies will be legislated upon. For several weeks the insurance journals have been filled with reports of the discontent among some of the foreign companies on account of the Atlanta Home and other Georgia companies paying their patrons dividends or return of premium. One leading English company went so far as to threaten measures which would have dissolved the association, unless

this feature of the Georgia companies was Another complication has been caused by the coming of the Mutual Fire Insurance PART OF THE CREW IN LISBON.

LISBON, April 21.—Forty-two of the crew of the Darmark have arrived here. Mr. Baben, the first officer, who is among them.

Comptroller, it applied to be admitted as a comptroller, it applied to be admitted as a member of the Southeastern association, but its application was not acted upon by the authorities here, but referred to the convention at Richmond. It is claimed by some members of the association that as the Mutual pays dividends to its patrous, it is no more entitled to membership than the Atlanta Home, which was compelled to withdraw.

The meeting at Richmond promises to be an exceedingly lively one on account of the important questions which are to be settled there, but insurance men generally seem to think that no radical legislation will be adopted, but that the meeting will be harmonious and the tariff association undisturbed.

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The Atlanta party to Richmond is made up

Clarence Knowles, manager Germania. E. J. Gay, manager Insurance Company of North

merica. J. Mouroe Ogden, manager Northern Insurance Ed. Jones, secretary Central City Insurance comoany. W. F. Prioleau, special agent Central City Insur-

ance company.

A. G. McIlwaine special agent London and Lanwilliam A. Cooke, special agent New York Underriters.

J. S. Raine, special agent Phoenix of Hartford.
S. Y. Tupper, Jr., special agent Phoenix of Martines.

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J. C. Hunter, special agent German American.

W. E. Chapin, special agent Germania.

William C. Coarr, secretary Georgia Home.

W. D. Deane, manager Georgia Compact.

A. B. Andrews, special agent Sun Fire.

Edgar S. Wilson, secretary Macon Fire.

W. F. Pattillo, general agent Hamberg-Bremen.

1. Mimms, president South Eastern Tariff association. Charles C. Fleming, secretary South Eastern Tariff association. Kalford Kreth, special agent South Eastern Tariff

John C. Whitner, general agent Merchants Insnr-

THE IVY CITY TRACK.

The Spring Meeting of the National Jockey Club.

Washington, April 21.—The spring meeting of the National Jockey club, which commences Wednesday next at the Ivy City track, will be the best ever given here. There are already 200 horses at the track, and the New York contingent will swell the number to about 250. Among the prominent stables are those of Captain Brown, G. B. Morris, W. B. Jennings, W. P. Burch, Cotton & Boyle, Oden Bowie, T. W. Doswell, C. D. McCoy, L. Martin, C. Courchisen and R. W. Weiden. There will be eight days' racing, five races being run each day. There will be fifteen being run each day. There will be fifteen bookmakers on hand. The track is in the best condition, and fast gallops are being done daily. The promise for fine sport was never better, and if the weather should be favorable the attendance will be large.

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The Analostau stake for three year olds will be run on the second day; the youthful stakes for the two year olds and senate steeple chase on the third day; the congressional handicapand Riggs' house stakes on fourth day; the Brentwood stakes and the army and navy stakes on the fifth day, and the national handicap on the sixth day. The above are all the stake events. Other races are all overnight affairs at varying distances.

THE EL PASO CONTEST.

The Justification Set Forth by the Republi-

cans for Their Conduct.

Et. Paso, Tex., April 21.—The old city council heard yesterday evidence in the cases of illegal voting, and adjourned until tomorrow morning to centinue the same work. The republicans held a mass meeting last night at the opera house. They invited the democrats and ladies. The speakers devoted their time to trying to justify the armed mob of last Thursday. Their excuse was that they heard that the democrats were arming themselves, and say they will carry the contested election to the supreme court of the United States unless the democrats agree to arbitrate it on their terms. cans for Their Conduct.

Rioting in Vienna.

Vienna, April 21.—There was serious rioting in this city today arising out of the strike of the tram car drivers. The workmen in sympathy with the strikers blocked the streets and overcome the police. A force of cavalry had to be called out to quell the disorder. Many persons were injured and a large number arrested.

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A majority of the car men of the city are on a strike. The socialists side with them. The rioting today occurred in the suburbs. The military and the police charged the crowds with swords. Many of the rioters received bloody wounds, and about one hundred were arrested. The mob replied by throwing stones. The Catholic Congress.

The Catholic Congress.

Madrid, April 21.—The Catholic congress will meet here Wednesday next. Cardinal Cenavides will preside and 1,600 clergymen and laymen will be in attendance. The object of the congress is to pronounce in favor of the restoration of the temperal power of the pope, and the extension of the influence of the church in the schools. The goveanment has asked the prelates to prevent a Carlist demonstration on the occasion.

The Meeting Was Held. The Meeting Was Held.

Dublin, April 21.—The proposed nationalist demonstration at Piltown, which was proclaimed by the government, was held at Skough, in the immediate uicinity of Piltown.

The police were completely outwitted. While the crowd, headed by a band of music, were returning from the meeting they were charged upon by the hussars, but no one was injured.

Ten Killed and Wounded. SUAKIM, April 21 —A force of Soudanese today attaced and defeated a party of Egyptians from Suakim, who were building a fort at Port Hailib. The Egyptians lost ten killed and wounded. They were forced to take references fuge on the steamer Agami and gave returned

CHATS BY THE WAY.

A HUGE LUMP OF GOLD IN WHITE COUNTY.

Judge Sam Lumpkins Comes on the Bench Mr. Render's Trip to Tennessee-

A Woman That Eats Dirt. Hon. Samuel Lumpkin, who has for several rears pasts presided over the northern judicial cir-cuit of this state, is making flends and reputation fast, which is not confined to his immediate circuit, but reaches out over the entire state. He is a pure, but rescales one over the dispersion and upon the bench gives universal satisfaction. He is a terror to evil doers and his charges to the grand juries throughout his dreuit are models. He is one at the most promising among the many able men of the North-ern circuit and of the eight congressional district, and in the future as in the past, he will be heard from not only in, he legal rank, but as a statesmen

It will be a source of gratification to the many It will be a source of gratification to the many friends of Dr. James W. Bailey, of Gainswille, who has for several days past been so near to death's door, to hear that he is better, and now strong hopes are entertained for his recovery. Dr. Bailey for years has been a prominent power in northeast Georgia, and everybody is delighted to hear of his

Superintendent John Mappin, of the Hamby Mountain Gold Mining Co., at London, England, who is a son of Colonel W. S. Mappin, the manager and director of said mine, was in Gainesville on Saturday with a nugget of gold just found in the influes which weighs 504 pennyweights, worth 550c. He was accompanied by Captain W. F. Curtis. The nugget was found by Mr. John Tumlin, in a quarter of a mile from the s, of where Professor Bradley lost his life several years ago. The nugget was shipped to London. This mine is located in the channing valley of Nacoochec, in White county, and this rich find will, no doubt, give an impetus to the mining interest in north Georgia and start a boom.

The Berrien county Pioneer makes some rood points in regard to a railroad from the Gult of Mexico via Thomasville, Tifton, Irwinville, Abbe-ville and Eastman to Dublin, a distance of about iles from Apalachicola, Fla., to Dublin. At n it would connect with a road to Augusta. The read could be built cheap, compared to the cost of other reads in the state, and no doubt the people would subscribe liberally. Such a road have connections leading out in every di-

The Americus Recorder, to judge from the following, will be ready for spring poetry next

following, will be ready for spring poetry next reason.

The little blue forget-me-nois are beginning to peep out in the woods, and crowds of little girls go out to pick them into bouquets. A sweet little legend is told of the dainty blossoms which is full of the pathos of romance. A young soldier loved a manden, and together they sat on the bank of a river saying that sweet farewell that lovers say when the time for parting comes, for he was going off to the war. The last kiss was taken and the boldier got into his boat and waved her a last farewell. It was in truth a last farewell, for he sank ere he had got out of sight, and from the ground where the woman's tears fell the little forget-menois blossomed, and were kept watered by her ever constant tears for many a year.

LaGrange will not take on a boom, but she goes one better and persists in a steady and substan-tial growth. There is now let out contracts for rottages and residences to be creeted this summer in the city which will cost in the aggregate about 160,000. Among those who will build and are building are Messrs. Swanson, Clark, Barnard, Slack, Holle, Abrahams and others. All these houses will be toomy and modern structures, adding much to the appearance of the city and furnishing a much needed improvement.

A few days since Mr. L. J. Render, of La-Grange, made a quick trip to Tennessee for the pur-pose of huying a couple of horses, and to look around to see what he could see. He was delighted with the trip and what he saw. Fine farms, rich fields of clover, grass and wheat, a painstaking and industrious people, rich lands, all go to make up a most delightful country, and the fine stock on every section. Mr. Render says they save the soil there. and by carefully rotating the crops the land is constantly being built up and improved. The farmers utilize everything, and nothing is wasted. The fences, for the most part, are stout stone walls, the lands are carefully tilled, and no ugly and soil-wasting ditches are allowed in the fields. On every farm more or less stock is raised, to the great profit of the farmers, and is a growing industry which will soon make that country rich and famous, even as the blue grass region of Kentucky. Mr. Render brought back two very fast and fine horses, and wanted more, but had no way of utilizing them. He never before saw so many fine horses, and can see no reason why this section of Georgia cannot just as fine here. Speaking of his report, the

ses, Bermuda, will be elevated to its The Bermuda fields mean more than increly good pastures for western bought s They meon that our people are driting in Stock business, and in a few years Troup w Belling instead of buying fine stock and cattle."

General Longstreet is improving slowly from liness, and his friends hope to see him The Georgia State Baptist convention con-

venes in Marietta on Thursday, the 25th inst. It represents 115 associations, 2,637 ordained ministers, 1,136 churches, 302,826 members, 1,638 Sundayschools and 77 075 pupils in Sunday-schools.

April 14th, 1849, was Sunday, and on that lay snow fell as low down as middle Georgia. It sell at intervals, pretty much all day near Augusta. The weather cleared during the night and the next morning there was a heavy white frost. Cotton up, corn was in many places knee high, and wheat was in the bloom. Wheat and cotton were killed, was in the bloom. Wheat and cotton were killed, and it was difficult to get seed to replant cotton with. Corn was so severely bitten that many per Sons plowed theirs up and planted over; those who did not, however made fair crops. The crops that year were generally good except wheat and fruit. Many grown trees that were almost in full leaf were

The Gainesville Fair association is already at work preparing for a grand fair next fall dent Estes and the directors are deterr mble, to make the fair a greater success than it was

The town of Perry owes no debts, and has

Wright Burke, of Troup county, has been teen married fifteen years and has fourteen children; twins five times, triplets once and one solitary

In the deep cut on the Southwestern railread where it runs through Indley's field, near Americus, is a large quantity of very chalky-looking clay, and living up on the railroad near the waterworks, on Lee street, is a strong, health looking uegro woman. Every day, for the last seven or eight years, this woman has gone into the cut, scooled out a shoe box full of this chalky clay aken it back to her house and eaten it. She take taken it backeto her house and eaten it. She take this in preference to meat, and it generally takes live or six bounds of the clay for a day's ration. She will scoop out the clear, white sand from the creek, put it in an oven and dry it and hap it up as a child eats sugar, by the handful, and yet she has not the bloated appearance that dirt enters wear. The rolored people near her house will point her out for any one who wants to see, a strong, fat, gressy dirt eater, who seems to keep off hard times and defy hunger by eating clay and dirt under her feet.

A letter from Mrs. E. B. McNulty, of Daw-

Ga., says:
or correspondent from Washington, Ga., Joseph
cen, must be mistaken in recard to the name of
Mr. Springer, of whose ordination services, in
there was an account in Sunday's issue. It
a diploma which will be 1'4 years old the 15th
ext October, given to John Springer at PrinceN. J., in 1775, While John Witherspoon, one of
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Charged With Stealing Money. ABBUILLE, Ga., April 21.—[Special.]—
Madison Fergurson, a negro, was yesterday arrested charged with stealing money from some of the hands of Captain Sweeny, who has a large force at work building a government snag boat. Justice Williams bound him over to appear before Judge Ira Brown of the ment snag boat. Justice Williams bound him over to appear before Judge ira Brown of the

THE INTERSTATE DRILL The State Drill to be Followed Next Day by

Macon, Ga., April 21.—[Special.]—Each day only makes more evident the fact that the great state and interstate drill at Macon on May 20 and 21 will be a grand success. The committee are highly encouraged by the out-

It has been decided to have the state drill on May 20 and the interstate drill on May 21.

An encouraging fact is this: Before any regular invitations were mailed four entries were made to the drills, namely, for the state drill the Floyd Rifles of Macon and the Mildrift the Floyd Riftes of Macon and the Miledgeville Light Infantry; and for the inter-state drill, the Southern Cadets of Macon, and the Gate City Guard of Atlanta. So soon as companies begin receiving invitations, favor-

companies begin receiving invitations, avoidable answers will commence pouring in The Floyd Rifles may also enter the interstate drill. It is highly probable that the Savannah Cadeis will enter. The entrance of the Charleston Fusileers is almost a certainty. The management of the Macon drill, recognizing the extensive circulation of The Construction will esteem it a favor if that paper struction, will esteem it a favor if that paper will publish the following copy of the invitation extended to all companies, and the accompanying rules and regulations, so that they may be read of all men:

The plans for algrand infantry contest to take place in titls city on the 20th and 21st of May next naving been perfected, and the prize money being in hand and deposited in bank in this city, subject to the order of the board of judges, I now extend you a cordial invitation to enter your command as a competitor in one or both of the contests for which the prizes below named are offered:

The first class is for a first prize of one thousand dollars, and is open to all comers. The second class is open only to state companies who have never contested in an interstate drill, and the first prize in this class is three hundred dollars, and the second prize one hundred and fifty dollars. The Invitation.

three hundred dollars, and the second prize one under and fifty dollars.

The judges will be army officers. The rules gov-ning the contest, which hereby accompany this vivitation, are clear and just to all competitors, and secondly wish of the management is for a full field

formation in regard to railroad and hote will be farmished by the secretary. Lieutenant Sims, Je. to each commander within ten days we can safely say that an unusually low rate be secured, satisfactory in every way to both crea min citizens, and the irlends of every con-competing should lend their presence to their

avoities.

Company commanders will be promptly informed of any order which affects them in the slightest, and it will be a pleasure to answer all inquiries made. Prompt replies are requested, and all are irged to be with us as competitors.

EASTER SUNDAY. Most Beautiful Services and Lovely Weather

in Macon. Macon, Ga., April 21.—[Special.]—Easter anday was an ideal day in Macon. The veather was simply perfect. There was not a ingle flaw in any respect.

The services in the Catholic and Episcopal

surches were beautiful and appropriate. The nging was exquisite, and the floral decoraore profuse and lovelier than known

tion more profuse and lovelier than known for many years, thanks to an unusually propitious season. Nature is prodigal and royally lavish in her floral store, and the churches today showed that in magnificent display.

Not only were Easter sermons preached at the Catholic and Episcopal churches, but other special Easter sermons were preached at other churches, noticeably the First Presbyterian, which observance was indeed a new departure for this church.

The celebration this afternoon by the Episcopal Sunday-schools were beautiful and inter-

pal Sunday-schools were beautiful and inter ting.
A special feature of the services at the Mul-

bery Street Methodist church this morning was the singing by Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, the gifted vocalists who accompany Dr. Munhall, the great revivalist. MASS MEETING.

This afternoon at three o'clock there was a young people's mass meeting in the Second Street tabernacle, for all between the ages of twelve and twenty-five. Dr. Munhall delivered a very beautiful and interesting address. There was singing by Professor and Mrs. John J. Lowe and large chorus. There was a great attendance of the young people and all appeared to manifest much interest and enjoyment in the services.

TO CONDEMN THE LAND, The Georgia Southern May Yet Have Some

Further Trouble.

MACON, Ga., April 21.—[Special.]—After ong delay and much annoyance, the Georgia Southern railroad has at length been granted ight-of-way down Fifth street to their property, corner Plum and Fifth, but in order to each this point the road will have to run through property belonging to certain parties among whom are the Central railroad and Mr. A. B. Small.

It is not known whether or not the Central

railroad will come to terms without giving the Georgia Southern trouble, but it is understood that the Georgia Southern and Mr. stood that the Georgia Southern and Mr. Small can not come to terms as to the price of property which lies on Fifth si site the Southwestern railr is trust property for and children. Mr. Small charges on Fifth street railroad.

summoned in a short time to condemn the land, and the road will pay Mr. Small the sum allowed by the board. The necessary papers were served on Mr. Small yesterday. It is intimated that Mr. Small may enjoin

A Severe Attack.

Macon, Ga., April 21.—(Special.)—Yester-day about one o'clock while vice-fresident Henry A. Cutter, of the Macon Savings bank, standing a be door of the bank preparing to out, he had a heavy fall in the rear of the bank, and going to see what was cause found Cashier H. T. Powell taked out on the floor where he had failen from a severe attack of verigo. There y gone to dinner. Medical attention was quickly summoned, and Cashier Powell revived suf-ficiently to be sent home in a hack. With proper rest Mr. Powell will soon be himself

Scored Perfect.

Macon, Ga., April 21.—[Special.]—The regular Sunday inspection of the police force was made to-day. Lieutenant Yaegar's squad scored a perfect mark all the way through This is only the second time that perfect has been made since the inspection commenced January I last by Chief of Pelice Kenan, and both perfects were made by Lieutenant Yaegar's squad. Chief Kenan to-day highly complimented both squads, and said it was with pride and pleasure he viewed the splen-did appearance made by the police of Macon

Judge Speer Joins the Church. Macon, Ga., April 21.—[Special.]—This morning Judge Emory Speer Joined the Mulbery street Methodist church. Pastor Kendall corailly welcomed the learned United States district court jurist into the fold, and on receiving him, said he did so with special pleasure as the father and resulting the states. pleasure, as the father and grandfather Judge Speer had, in years long gone by, been easters of the very church with which Judge

speer this day united. Rev. Dr. Munhall.

Macon, Ga., April 21.-[Special.]-The revival labors of the Rev. Dr. L. W. Munhal will probably come to an end in Macon this week. From here he will go to Leavenworth. Dr. Munhall has accomplished great good in Macon. His tabernacle services have been attended by immense audiences. He has preached some wonderful sermons and delivered excellent addresses. The singlag of Mr. and Mrs. Lowe have added greatly to the interest of the services.

To the Point.

MACON, Ga., April 21.—[Special.]—Mr. J. C. Inkerton is well known in Macon, where he had addusters as agent of the Watertown Engine oursary. Today friends in Macon are in receipt a change of the watertown and the control of the watertown and the control of the water of the control of the water of the control of the water of the control of the contro at Lexington, Ky.

The members of the fire department donned their new spring uniforms today. They look very noby. There arrived today from Emanuel county bare white prisoners and were put in Bibb county jail for safe keeping to await the removal to the penitentary where they have been sentenced from three to five years. Their names are: W. T. Sephens, manufaughter, E. A. Cross and Isaac Cross, burglary. This afternoon members of the Young fail and held song for the benefit of the prisoners. Mr. John C. Van Seckel, of the firm of Nussbaum, Van Spekel & Tindell, has returned from an important business top to the west.

COLUMBUS:

ONE OF GEORGIA'S MOST PROGRESS-IVE CITIES.

The Great Cotton Manufacturing City of the South - Varied Industries Found -A Bird's-Eye View of the City. COLUMBUS, Ga., April 21.-[Special.]-Co-

imbusiis today probably the most progressive anufacturing city in the south. She has built more new mills in the past year than any place in the south, and within a few years, unless her rivals hump themselves, she will be the greatest manufacturing city in

the south Atlantic or gulf states. But Columbus is not only building new anufactories. She is extending her business in every way, and today does the fourth largest wholesale business in Georgia. Her city limits have been extended, and she has more than doubled in population dur-ing the last nine years. In fact, while the population of Columbus in 1880 only numbered 10,123, today the city and suburbs contain 30,864 souls. In 1880 the assessed value of property was \$3,850,000, today it is \$8,106,000. There are \$5,364,000 invested in forty-eight manufactories, and 5,857 Lands employed, while the value of her manufactured products

reeches the enormous sum of \$5,000,000. Columbus prides herself on her VARIED INDUSTRIES,

and that she is the largest manufacturing point of colored cotton goods in the south. The mills of Columbus make a finer grade of goods than usually found in the south, among them being fine ginghams, cottonades, mitcheline quilts, sewing threads and woolen goods.

But Columbus is not only a cotton manufacturing centre, for, besides her seven large cotton factories, she has the largest flour and grist mill in the south, a jute bagging factory, turning out a million yards annually, two hosiery mills, two clothing manufacturies, a cotton seed oil mill, a fertilizer factory, a trunk factory, plough works, barrel factory, voolen mills, three compresses, a furniture factory, an improved ice machine manufactory, an automatic sprinkler manufactory, a brewery, large iron works, sash, door and blind factories, and innumerable smaller in dustries.

THE EAGLE AND PHENIX cotton factory is the largest in the south and it uses more cotton than any mill manufacturg colored goods in America. The ice achine, made by the Columbus Iron Works considered the best in use, while they cost from twenty to thirty thousand dollars each, the company, which has only recently commenced this

work, have already sold thirty. Another highly interesting manufactory here is that of clothing. There are two large factories, employing from ene to three hundred hands each. They make up suits of clothing out of Columbus manufactured goods for six dollars per suit, guaranteeing a fit. Of course the cloth is cotton, but it makes a remarkably neat summer suit, and many thousands of them are sold annually all over the country. THE BAGGING PACTORY

another interesting industry. It turns out one million yards of jute bagging annually, and claims to have no connection with the trust. Last year they sold at one cent below the trust price, and claim they will beat it this year. However, their output is so small that it is all used right around Columbus, to cover the hundred thousand bales received here annually.

Among the new manufactories erected within the last twelve months are the Paragon mills, making fine ginghams, with a capital of \$200,000; two knitting factories, and a ital of \$200,000; two kinking lactures, and manufactory of hames, plow-stocks, etc.
COLUMBUS HAS SEVEN BALLS
with a combined capital and surplus of \$3,000, three of which have been organized

015,000, three of which have been organized within the last six menths.

Seven railroads center here at present, giving Columbus direct lines to all the principal points in the country. Her roads are the Mobile and Girard, Savannah and Western, Moone and Grard, cavannan and Western, Columbus and Rome, Southwestern, Georgia Midland, Columbus and Western, and Bast Alabama, while the Columbus Southern is under construction, the survey of the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus has been lately

made, and the Savannah, Americas an Montgomery is expected here within twelv With such a system of railroads and her many and varied manufactures, together with her five boat lines on the Chattahooche, to the and while she now ranks an

important southern cities she must rank among the very first.

Of the land, about fifty acres have been converted into a beautiful park which attracts the crowds and thereby gives the dummy line a good business.

There is another land company here which has purchased the laud in the northern part of the city, including Rose Hill, which they have laid off into lots and are selling off rapidly. Within the past year three or four hundred dwelling houses have been constructed in this dwelling houses have been constructed in this section and property has increased nearly fifty per cent in value. It is already the popular residence portion of the city, and for beauty it is not surpassed. Indeed, Columbus altogether is a remarkably pretty city. Its streets are broad and well shaded, having rows of oaks on each side and a tow in the center. The city is also remarkably healthy and Columbus prides itself in the fact that it has nover had an epidemic.

THE DUMMY LINE.

The construction of the dummy line is perhaps the greatest thing the people of Columbus have done in the last few years. Its track is standard gauge and there is a line running to every mill, factory and warehouse in the city. Thus, by this means, coal and goods of every description are carried right to the mill does and consequently. Columbus is not censequently Columbus is not doors and consequently Columbus is not troubled with noisy drays. In fact even the goods shipped to merchants here are carried right to their doors in the cars where they are unloaded early in the mornings. This is a great convenience to every one, and at the me time, saves the expense of drayage and events the streets from being cut up by avy wagons.

During the past six months there has been considerable northern capital invested in Co-lumbus real estate. The city taxes are only one per cent, and as property is rapidly innumbus real estate. The city taxes are only one per cent, and as property is rapidly increasing in value Columbus real estate is right now considered a splendid investment.

EASY MONEY.

Columbus is one of the few places in the Columbus is one of the few places in the south where money is easy at present. Mr. Gunby Jordan, president of the Third National bank, says now is the first time he has ever known of the banks writing to the people and offering to lend money. He says there is so much in Columbus at present that the banks refuse to take large deposits at two per cent interest, as they cannot place it to advantage. Times are easier in Columbus, he said, than was ever known and everyone here seems to be making money. The mills all pay handsome dividends and the labor is well paid and perfectly satisfied. This abor is well paid and perfectly satisfied. The

three savings banks have \$1,300,000 on de-posit, which is largely the accumulation of the working people of Columbus.

Columbus is indeed a live and progressive city and is rapidly pushing to the front as one of the greatest manufacturing points in the

THE GROWTH OF COLUMBUS. Right now mere new baildings are going up in Columbus than ever before in her history. There are at least four hundred dwelling houses under construction, and contracts for many more have been given out. The new dummy line, which, in connection with the horse car lines, giving Columbus thirteen miles of street railway, has had the effect of building up the country around within two lines. ing up the country around within two miles of the center of the city. The company owning the dummy line also recently purchased seven hundred acres of land just northeast of the city, and about 125 feet higher, which they have divided off intellets and acres of the city, and about 125 feet higher, which they city, and about 125 feet inguer, water have divided off into lots and are selling them E. W. B.

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EASTER IN ALBANY

The Churches Filled With Flowers and the Music Fine. ALBANY, Ga., April 21 .- [Special.]-Easter

was well observed in Albany today. St. Paul's was crowded. The church never looked more beautiful. It was a mass of flowers, the chancel a bower of bloom. Among the lovely floral designs was a cross of crimson roses, a Roman cross nearly four feet high of mareschal niel roses and purple fleur delis, and a harp of golden escholchias. The chancel rail, the predica, the lecturn and the font were perfect banks of cut flowers. The service was a most impressive one. The chants and hymns by the full choir most beautiful. Rev. W. E. Eppes, the rector, gave a sermon appropriate to the day, his text being from Matthew, fifth chapter, seventeenth verse. Tonight commencing at seven thirty, the Sunday school have their Easter service. Forming in rear of church they form a processional, marching in up the broad aisle with the hymn "Brightly Gleams Our Banner." They then place their offertory cases upon the altar. and with flowers form the words "Christ is Risen" upon a large gilded shield. After reciting the Creed and prayers, the Lord's prayer is chanted. The hymn, "Ring the Easter Bells" is sung, and then the rite of baytism will be administered to Miss Mary Warren, Miss Rosa Merrewether and Mrs. Joiner and two children, after which there will be an address by the rector and the hymn "From their Homes on High" followed by the

At the African Methodist Episcopal church the Easter services were beautiful, the church being handsomely decorated with cut flowers, foliage and Spanish moss. In front of the pulpit was a mound of moss and flowers surmounted by a floral cross. Back of the pulpit was the motto, "He'is Risen." The organ was a mass of bloom, and was also surmounted by a cross of flowers. This afternoon the children had their Easter services. Each class had isite banners of different colored satin with exquisite banners of different colored satin with appropriate golden emblems. Rev. J. H. Adams, the pastor, was assisted by Rev. Mr. Brown, and the services were most impressive and the hymns beautifully rendered, as were the gloria and the response and reading. Obs. diah Adams, son of the pastor, a boy thirteen years of age, and a licensed exhorter, read a brilliant essay upon the origin of Easter, show-ing a bright mind and a most thorough famil-iarity with the subject.

LEE HAMILTON'S DANGER. His Skull Crushed in by a Negro Laborer

With a Rock. LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., April 21.—[Special.] Yesterday afternoon Lee Hamilton, a young white man, the son of David Hamilton, of Monroe, Ga., was cowardly assaulted by a negro laborer named West Manas, who is now is laid at the place withing the turn of Hom. n jail at this place awaiting the turn of Hamitten's wounds. Drs. Mitchell and Roe say there is but a feeble hope of his living. It seems that the negro was plowing for Hamilton, and was told by him if he did not plow better he would settle with and discharge him. He turned around to leave the field, when the week wicked was rough edged rock. when the negro picked up a rough-edged rock

and threw it at Hamilto and threw it at Hamilton,

HITTING HIM BEHIND THE LEFT EAR,
knocking him down and crushing the skull on
the outer membrane of the brain. As seen as
he fell the negro picked up a big, heavy roet
and began beating him over the head with it,
and continued in his fiendish assaults until he was pulled off by the other hands present. Hamilton is a son-in-law of William Perry, the richest man and a prominent citizen of the county. If Hamilton dies the negro will

BOSTON IS GROWING. A Thomas County Town Coming to the

Boston, Ga., April 21.—[Special.]—Boston continues to grow- Work has just commenced on four large brick stores, and a number of handsome new residences are being completed, while contracts are being made for many others. This year will be the most prosperous one in the history of Boston, as a large number of northern people are expected here next season, and when they once see this, the variety store of Georgia they will be doubt Front. the garden spot of Georgia, they will no doubt locate here. Efforts are being made to erect a large hotel

here for the accommodation of visitors, and we know of no place that offers such induce-

ments for an investment of this kind.

The pear crop has not been injured onefourth as much as has been seported. In fact,
when that report was made some few people
were so badly scared that they did not know what the result of the alleged cold would be EASTER IN AUGUSTA.

An Extraordinary Display Made at the

Churches. AUGUSTA, Ga., April 21.-[Special.]-It has been a beautiful Easter Sunday in Augusta, and the day has been observed in nearly all the churches, in the Catholic and Episcopalian churches more especially, but in nearly all the sermon or the music bore specially on the res-urrection. At St. Patrick's Catholic, St. Paul's Episcopal, the Church of the Sacred Heart, Catholic, and the Church of the Atonement, Episcopal, elaborate programmes of music, special services and extensive floral decorations marked the day. This afternoon the beautiful weather tempted everybody that could do so to drive drive into the country, and by five o'clock all the vehicles in the yearts tables in Armer. the vehicles in the twenty stables in Augus was hired out. At dusk returning parties we ladened with flowers, and to-night the churche were again well filled

PROFESSOR LANE IN WEST POINT. He Lectures for the Benefit of the New

Methodist Church. West Point, Ga., April 21.—[Special.]—Professor Charles Lane, of the state school of Technology, gave a lecture in this city Friday night for the benefit of the contemplated new Methodist church to be built here. The lecture was entitled the "History and Analysis of Laughter." It is not extravagant to see, it Laughter." It is not extravagant to say was the most eloquent and human ever delivered in this city. The audience was completely captivated, and the lecture is the talk of the town. Professor Lane is undoubt talk of the town. Professor Lane is undoubtedly one of the finest humorists in the south, and though not a professional lecturer, would grace any platform and any occasion. Our po grace any piattern and any occasion. Our peo-ple are so much delighted that they will make an effort to induce him to repeat it here at an early period. Frefessor Lane was intro-duced by Professor Euler Smith, himself a wit of the first water. In addition to the lecture, the audience was treated to the finest music, vocal and instrumental, furnished by the Lattrange female college quartette, led by Professor Alwyn Smith. The occasion was one of delightful interest, such as West Point has not had for years.

Receiving the Hotel Man.

Boston, Ga., April 29.—[Special.]—Thursday evening it was acceed by the young people to give Mr. W. E. V. atts, new proprietor of the Miller house, a surprise party. About 8 o'clock the crowd begun pouring in and before 8:30 the parlors were filled with a jolly crowd of young people. Mr. Watts being out the young people were received by his estimable sister, Mrs. McCall, who at once started a runner for Mr. Watts to assist her in entertaining the surprised guest. The Boston Eclipse band arrived at the hotel at 90'clock and furnished some very choice music. After the music, refreshments were served.

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ATHENS, Ga., April 21. - [Special.]—The competitive debate in the Phi Kappa society came off yesterday. The medal was won by Mr. T. W. Reed, of Atlanta. The champion debate places were awarded to Messrs. Donald Harper, of Rome; E. W. Watkins, of Carrollton, and D. Gillis, of Florida. It is needless to say that the Phi Kappa side of the champion debate will be well managed by the three debaters chosen. The alternates were Messrs. J. W. Williamson, J. H. Morton and T. R. R. Cobb.

Notes From Abbeville.

ABBENILLE, Ga., April 21.-[Special.]-Villiam Walker & Co. have their new saw mill in successful operation and lumber can soon be had to supply the constant demand by

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Carswell & Stubbs brought a fine herd of milch cows from Wilkinson ceunty yesterday.

Three men from the country followed two sheep-killing dogs into town this afternoon, found the owners, and then took the dogs off wilch the dogs.

ELBERTON'S GROWTH.

AN OLD TOWN TAKING ON NEW

Attractions of Griffin Set Forth-The Railroads Centering at Cordele-Other Interesting Points.

ELBERTON, Ga., April 20 .- [Special.]-Since appears pretty certain that the Georgia, Carolina and Northern road will be built at an early day, Elberton has taken on new life While the town has been improving and progressing steadily for the last several years, and the population has doubled in a short period of time, it seems to have received a new impetus recently, and new life seems to be instilled into its people. There is more enterrise and public spirit manifested by our people now than ever before in the history of the own. Although lands for residences can still be bought at very reasonable prices, they have advanced in price greatly in the last twelve months, and are still advancing, and eligible business sites are now at a good figure and greatly in demand, with prices con-

tinually moving up.
ONE GREAT POINT in favor of Elberton is the cheapness with which substantial buildings can be erected. There are inexhaustible quarries of the finest granite in the state right in the town that es not require transportation, but a few undred yards over a perfectly level road. close in, for making brick, and perfect forests f timber at hand for fuel. Lumber is also chesp. The Elberton railroad, fifty miles was built through a forest ong, the whole distance. while very large quantities of lumber has been used in the plast few years, the best qualities can still be purchased, delivered here, at about eight dollars per thousand feet. Elberton has

A VERY FINE COUNTRY TO BACK and sustain it, so that almost any enterprise entered into in the town is sure of success. On the north and east the Savannah river, for thirty miles, is the boundary line, with a distance of from ten to twenty miles from the town. On the south and west Broad river, about equal distance from the town, is the boundary between Elbert and the counties of Madison, Oglethorpe, Wilkes and Lincoln. Hart county lies on the north. Madison, Oglethorpe and Hart all trade extensively in Elbert with a xtensively in Elbert with onsiderable trade from Wilkes and Lincoln.

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done here, the two fertilizer manufactories
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Arnold & Co. located in the town have manu-Arnold & Co. located in the town have manufactured and sold this season three times the amount of fertilizers used in the county.

The cotton seed mills located here, although their capacity is very large, have been run to their full extent day and night during the

whole season.

Another great boom to Elberton is the interest taken by her citizens this year in building up the educational facilities of the town. We have a school here now with a corps of eleven thereaghly qualified and competent teachers, with one handred and fifty pupils in which all branches of school interest the corps. branches of an education are thororoughly taught. A fine brick institute is being creeted, and will be completed in early summer. IN A MORAL POINT

of view Elberton is not surpassed by any town of its size in the state. A very large majority, in fact nearly all of its white population, are members of some of the different churches, and of some of the different Sunday schools. The houses of worship here would do credit to any town. The Baptist and Presbyterians both laws nice dumples with personages at both have nice churches with parsonages at tached, while the Methodist are just com-pleting one of the finest build-ings in northeast Georgia Attached to the Methodist church is a new omplete and commodious parsonage, and also district parsonage. The country around bounds in valuable minerals and fine water ower awaiting to be developed. So, taking it nealthy locality—good weter, good society good educational and church facilities, chear iving, and a good place to invest and make noney—cannot do better than to come to El-

THE ATTRACTIONS OF GRIFFIN. A Live City Inhabited by Live People-The

Schools and Library. GRIFFIN, Ga., April 20.-|Special.]-The world moves in spite of every effort to stop its rogress-the world of mind as well as the bi round globe. Never, perhaps, in the history of our country has there been such an awaken ing to the advantages of intellectual culture healthy and active. We think more and demand an education that develops this intel-

lectual independence. The large growth of reading clubs and soci ties teach us something of the hunger and of the possibilities of the people in this matter of self-culture and self-advancement. The cheap-ness of the press and the best thoughts of the greatest minds make these means of education meen to the most retired and humble, homes. But no course of home reading, for many most powerful reasons, can ever give the ed and mental discipline to be found in the we

and mental discipline to be found in the well equipped and well conducted schools which are to be found in this free country.

We are a great people and have much of which to be pround, but the crowning glory of our cizilization is that many of our people who werk for their daily bread, are educated and refined and have active, thinking, cultured minds.

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ntellectual advantages. That Griffin is richly
endowed in this respect is proved by her press, er pulpits, her societies, and her institut of learning.

Her female college is one of the oldest in

the state. It was founded in 1846 by Professor Hugh E. Morrow, who for a number o years was a leader of the educational interes of Georgia. Today some of the foremost ladies of the land proudly claim, this institution as heir 'Alma Mater.' It is at present under the management of ev. C. V. Waugh, a ripe scholar, and

an emineut Baptist minister, assisted by a full corps of experienced teachers.

The patronage is entirely satisfactory, and the patrons much pleased with the faculty. The curriculum here is the equal of any in the

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

In 1883 the legislature passed an act authorizing a tax for the support of public schools in the city. No one worked with more zeal to have the act ratified than did Dr. N Drewry, the author and introducer of the bill in the house. Early in 1884 he saw his work accomplished, for the ratification was an almost unanimous one, there being, if I mistake not, less than a dozen votes cast against the school. In September the experiment was put to a practical test, with a board of education elected by the city council with Dramier. practical test, with a board of education elected by the city council, with Dr. Drewry as president of the board. The boord elected Professor A. J. M. Bizian as superintendent, and to him is due much of the effort for the splendid enrollment and excellent standing of the school today. He resigned in June, 1888, and was succeeded by Dr. Bothwell Graham, of Rome, Ga. Under his management the schools are in a flourishing condition, and, assisted by well-trained teachers, he is doing some of the best work in the state. The first year's enrollment shows 341 pupils, taxes 14 per cent. Now the enrollment is near 600, and the tax is reduced to 1 per cent. Thus it is seen our city taxes, as well as the tuition of our children, have steadily reduced under the public school system.

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One of the most unique and most interesting institutions of Griffin is the ladies' history class. As the title indicates, it is a society for the exclusive study of history. It was begun ive years ago, and has steadily grown until it is one of the recognized literary institutions of the city. The members are nearly all married ladies, and in addition to other duties, they meet to cultivate their minds. If the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world, how necessity in the same constitution of the city.

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the county. Intersecting each other in the exact center of Cordele, two of the fine roads in the state are already doing a magnificent business, and it is daily increasing. In four directions these roads pierce the heart one of the greatest timber sections in the world.

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CLARKSVILLE'S DEVELOLMENT.

Activity in Real Estate-The Old Furno CLARESVILLE, Ga., April 21,—[Special.]—Il reports be true a boom has struck Clarkwille and vicinity that will cause the outside work to look on and wonder. The following properties four miles from here have been bon and optioned by Messrs. Sibley and Davi port, northern capitalists, and, being survey by their surveyor, John D. Reynols, of Tal

I'wo lots of 250 acres each belonging to ssignol; the fine water power and E. J. Ryley; the iron mine Berry; two lots of Ayers Rich, C. Rich, Wm. Gunn, Jack Mrs. Kinsey and perhaps one lot from McConnell. This will constitute a over 3,000 acres, and it is claimed the want 20,000 acres to 'carry out their The main effect of the investment is the vast iron beds that run across this ction, the iron being of a high grade bundant quantities. They will furth abandant quantities. They will further, if reports be true, lay out a city and build it of the strength of the mineral wealth that underlays it, the fine timber and building stone that surrounds it, the vast water powers with in it and the immense products of every kind that can be grown on every spot of dry land in the whole country surrounding it.

The company are now here and the wealth has commenced, so we may expect an abundant harvest.

For the benefit of those who do not know the iron of our section, we will give a short account of what we had here over one half con

In the year 1831 Jacob Stroup put to an iron furnace and foundry on the si where the Porter woolen mills no stands, three miles below this pied He supplied all the wants the people in bar iron, hollow ware, axes, a everything of the kind from the mountains everything of the kind from the mountains of Tennessee to the city of Augusta, that point being the nearest railroad to us at that time. The iron was good, and was taken from the property mentioned, being mined only from the surface, the deepest shaft being less than twenty feet, though in order to prospect they sunk down some sixty feet and found the beds immense. The manufacture of iron came to a close here as soon as the railroads were opened to other fields where the king of metals could be sold cheaner than we could furnish it without railroad advantage. we could furnish it without railroad tages. But now that the great Piedmon-line runs within three miles of these be-can defy competition from any quarter

At the spot where stood the old blast furn of 52 years ago, with only immense pile slag to mark the spot, stands now the Po Dorcan mills of \$200,000 value and do business that surprises Georgia. Just a hundred yards higher up the river is the cotton mills moving onward and all where the weary teamster would haul iron ore to the furnace lives 400 operative comfortable cottages,

Improvements in Carrollton Carrollton, Ga., April 20.—(Specia Carrollton continues steadily to impl Within the past year about thirty new d ing houses have been built, and are pied. J. T. Bradley's handsome brick block, on the south, side of square, has been completed; and n P. Moore comes to the front and I give the town an opera house. He has a lot on Alabama street, and the four being laid. Many other improvement during the year.

A New Bank for Madison

meet to cultivate their minds. If the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world, how necessary that the mind that guides it be a well-stored, well-balanced mind! What a future for our sons when their mothers are interested in history and philosophy! The ladies who compose this class are of the best in the city. The class meets every Thursday afternoon. The lessons MADISON, Ga., April 20.—[Special.]—Madison is to have an incorporated bank, with a capital of \$50,000, which will be established soon. A charter has been granted by the legislature, and nearly all the stock been taken. It

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HAS been saved by the prompt sea are liable to constipation which, if neglected, lead to serior often fatal consequences. The mos means of correcting these evils is the of Ayer's Cathartle Pills. The dent sailing-master would as soon sea without his chronometer as w a supply of these Pills. Though pand energetic in operation, Ayer's leave no ill effects; they are p regetable and sugar-coated; the medicine for old and young, at hor

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hin the past year about thirty new dwear houses have been built, and are now occur-J. T. Bradley's handsome two-story & block, on the south side of the public are, has been completed; and now Mr. J. loore comes to the front and proposes to the town an opera house. He has bought on Alabama street, and the foundation is glaid. Many other improvements follow-ing the year:

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DAY MORNING.

Texts, Luke 25:1: "Bringing the Spices Which They Had Prepared." I Corin-thians 15:52: "The Trumpet Will Sound." BROOKLYN, April 21 .- [Special.]-A vast multitude attended the Easter services at the Brooklyn tabernacle this morning. The pews, the aisles and all the adjoining rooms were thronged, and multitudes in the street could not gain an entrance. Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., preached on the subject, "Aromatics for Easter." The pulpit and galleries of the church had elaborate floral decorations. The congregation sang the opening hymn:

We praise thee, O God, for the Son of thy Love, For Jesus who dled and is now gone above.

Dr. Talmage took two texts, Luke xxiv, H: Bringing the spices which they had prepared." I Corinthians xv, 52: "The trumpet shall sound." He said:
Enchanting work have I before me this

Easter morning, for, imitating these women of the text, who brought aromatics to the mau-soleum of Christ, I am going to unroll frankincense and balm and ottar of roses and carda-mon from the East Indies and odors from Arabia, and, when we can inhale no more of the perfume, then we will talk of sweet sounds and hear from the music that shall wake the the perfume, then we will talk of sweet sounds and hear from the music that shall wake the dead. Having on other Easters described the whole scene, I need only in four or five sentences say: Christ was lying flat on his back, lifeless, amidst sculptured rocks, rocks ever him, rocks under him, and a door of rocks all bounded by the flowers and fountains of Joseph's country seat. Then a bright immortal, having descended from heaven, quick and flashing as a falling meteor, picks up the door of rock and puts it aside as though it were a chair and sits on it. Then Christ unwraps. himself of his mortuary apparel and takes the turban from his head and folds it up deliberately and lays it down in one place and comes out and finds that the soldiers who had been on guard are lying around, pallid and in a dead swoon, their swords bent and useless. The illustrious prisoner of the tomb is discharged and 500 people see him at once. An especial congress of ecclesiastics called pay a bribe to resuscitated soldiers to say that there was no resurrection and that while they were overcome of slumber the Christians had played resurrectionists and stolen the corpse. played resurrectionists and stolen the corpse. The Marys are at the tomb with aromatics.

Why did these women off the text bring thorns and nettles for these would more thoroughly have expressed the piercing sorrows of themselves and their Lord? Why did they not bring some national ensign, such as that of the Roman eagle, typical of conquest? No, they bring account is suggestive to me, off the of the Roman eagle, typical of conquest? No, they bring aromatics suggestive to me of the fact that the gospel is to sweeten and deodorize the world. The world has so much of putrefaction and malodor that Christ is going to roll over it waves of frankincense and sprinkle it over with sweet smelling myrrh, Thousands of years before this Solomon had said that Christ was a liky and feeigh had desaid that Christ was a lily and Isaiah had de-clared that under the Gospel the desert would bloom like the rose, but the world was slow to take the floral hint. And so now the women of the text bring hands full and arms full of of the text bring hands full and arms full of redolence and perhaps unwittingly confirm and emphasize the lesson of deodorization. When Christ's gospel has conquered the earth the last offense to the olfactories will have left the world; sweet, pure air will have blown through every home, and churches will be freed from the curse of ill ventilation and the world will become two great gardens the empurpide and employment.

volved and labyrinthine lock of that tomb. Concussion! That is the power that opens all the tombs that are opened at all. Tomb of soul and tomb of nations. Concussion between England and the thirteen colonies, and forth comes free government in America. Concussion between France and Germany, and forth comes republicanism for France. Concussion among the rocks on Mount Sinai, and on two of them was left a perfect law for all ages. Concussion among the rocks around Calvary and the crucifixion was made the more overwhelming. Concussion between the United States and Mexico, and a vast area of country became ours. Concussion between country became ours. Concussion between England and France, and most of the continent west of the Mississippi becomes the property of the American union. Concussion between iocherg and icoberg, between bowlder and bowlder, and a thousand concussions put this world into shape for man's residence. Conthis world into shape for hair's residence. Con-cussion between David and his enemies, and out came the Psalms which otherwise would never have been written. Concussion between God's will and man's will, and, ours everthrown, we are new creatures in Clariet Large. Concussion of misfortune and Christ Jesus. Concussion of misfertune and trial for many of the good, and out comes their regarder many of the good, and out corresponder especial consecration. Do not therefore be frightened when you see the great upheavals, the great agitations, the great earthquakes, whether among the rocks or among the nations or in individual experience. Out of them God will bring best results and most them great the cross of the corresponder. magnificent consequences. Hear the crash all round the Lord's sarcophagus and see the glo-tious reanimation of its dead inhabitant. Concussion! If ever a general European war, which the world has been expecting for the last twenty years, should come, a concussion last twenty years, should come, a concussion so wide and a concussion so tremendous would not leave a throne in Europe standing as it now is. The nations of the earth are thred of having their kings born to them, and there would after a while be an Italian republic and a German republic and a Russian republic and an Austrian republic, and out of the cracks and crevices and chasms of that concussion would come resurrection for all Europe. Stagnation; is deathful; concussion is Messianic.

upon the sublime fact that he sat upon it. Why? Certainly not because he was tired. The angels are a fatigueless race, and that one could have shouldered every rock around that tomb and carried it away and not been besweated. He sat upon it, I think, to show you and to show me that we may make every earthlylobstacle a throne of triump. The young men who get their education easy seldom amount to much. Those who had to struggle for it come out atop. There is no end of the story of studying by pine knot lights and reading while the mules of the towpath were resting and of going hungry and patched Why? Certainly not because he was tired. The angels are a fatigueless race, and that one could have shouldered everyrock around that tomb and carried it away and not been besweated. He sat upon it, I think, to show you and to show me that we may make every earthly lobstacle a throne of trium. The young men who get their education easy seldom amount to much. Those who had to struggle for it come out atop. There is no end of the story of studying by pine knot lights and reading while the nules of the towpath were resting and of going hungry and patched and barefoot and submitting to all kinds of privation to get scholastic advantages. But the day of graduation came and they took the diplomas with a hand nervous from night wars of the crusaders, the celebration in the wars of the crusaders, the celebration in the wars of the crusaders, the light in the story of the sleeping army. Oh, what an imposing spectacle! But my subject calls us to look down upon a mightier host of soldiers slumbering in their last sleep in the blook act of the dust; the 730,000 slain in the wars of Sesostris, the 25,000,000 slain in the wars of Sesostris, the 25,000,000 slain in the wars of Ghengis Khan, the eighty million slain in the Roman wars. Aye, according to Dr. Dick, the dead in war, if each one coupled four feet of ground, would make enough graves to reach four hundred and forty-two times around the earth.

The most of people are dead. The world is a house of two rooms—a basement and a room above ground. The basement has two to one, three to one, four to one more occupants than the superstructure. Sickness and war and

God help me, for no one else will:" they went on and up until the world was compelled to acknowledge and admire them. The fact was that the obstacle between

The fact was that the obstacle between their discouraging start and their complete success was a rock of fifty tons, but by resolution, nerved and muscularized and re-enforced by Almighty God, they threw their arms around the obstacle and with the strength of a supernatural wrestler rolled back the stone and having become more than coaof a supernatural wrestler rolled back the stone, and, having become more than conquerors, they sat upon it. Men and women are good and great and useful just in proportion as they had to overcome obstacles. You can count upon the fingers of your one hand all the great singers, great orators, great poets, great patriots and great Christians who never had a struggle. That angel that made a throne of the bowlder at Christ's tomb went back to heaven, and I warrant that, having been born in heaven and always had an easy time, he now speaks of that wrestle with the rock as the most interesting chapter in all his angelic lifetime. O teresting chapter in all his angelic lifetime. Omen and women with obstacles in the way, I tell you that those obstacles are only thrones men and women with obstacles in the way, I tell you that those obstacles are only thrones that you may after a while sit on. Is the obstacle in your way sickness? Conquer it by accomplishing more for God during your invalidism than many accomplish who have never known an aliment. Are you persecuted? By your uprightness and courage compel the world to acknowledge your moral heroism. Is it poverty? Couquer it by being happy in the companionship of your Lord and Master, who in all his life owned but sixty-two cents and that he got from a fish's mouth two cents and that he got from a fish's mouth

Master, who in all his life owned but sixty-two cents and that he got from a fish's mouth and immediately paid it all out in taxes to the Roman assessor, and who would have been buried in a potter's field had not Joseph of Arimathea contributed a place, for he who had no where io lay his head during his life had a berrowed pillow for the last sumber. There is no throne that you are sure to keep except that which you make out of vanquished obstacles. An ungrateful republic at the ballot box denied Horace Greeley the highest place at the national capital, but could not keep him from rising from the steps of a New York printing office on which he sat one chilly morning waiting for the boss printer to come that he might get a job, until he mounted the highest throne of American journalism. He rolled back the stone and sat upon it. A poor orphan boy, picking up chips at Richmond, Va., accosted by a passing sea captain and invited to come on board his vessel, drops the chips and starts right away and is tossed from port to port, and, homeless and friendless, wanders one day along Tremont street, Boston, and sees Park Street church open, and, speaking of it afterward on a great occasion and using sailors' vernacular, as was usual with him, he says: "I put in, I up helm, unfurled sail and made for the gallery, and scud under bare poles to the corner pew. Then I hove to and came to anchor. bare poles to the corner pew. Then I hove to

bare poles to the corner pew. and came to anchor.

"The old man, Dr. Griffln, ras just naming his text. Pretty soon he unfurled the mainsail, raised the topsail, ran up the pennants to free breeze, and I tell you the old gospel ship never sailed more prosperously. The salt never sailed more prosperously. sail, raised the topsail, ran up the pennants to free breeze, and I tell you the old gospel ship never sailed more prosperously. The salt spray flew in every direction, but more especially did it run down my cheeks. Satan had to strike sail, his guns were dismounted or spiked, his various crafts by which he led sinners captive were all beached and the captain of the Lord's hosts rode forth, conquering and to conquer." Before that sailor boy was poverty, but he conquered it; and orphanage, but he conquered it; and ignorance, but he conquered it; and the scoff of the world, but he conquered it; and he rose till every sailors' bethel in the world blessed him and great anniversary platforms invited him, and Daniel Webster and Charles Dickens and Frederika Bremer and poets and orators and senators sat electrified at his feet, and his gospelizing influence will go on until the last jack tar is converted and the sea shall give up its dead. All the obstacles of his life seemed gathered into one great bowlder. but Edward T. Taylor, the world renowned sailors' preacher, rolled back the stone and sat upon it. Yet do not make the mistake that many do

The country of the co groves of banyan and bamboo and palm. And all under what power? Ponderous crowbars wielded by giants? No. Thunderbolt cleaving asunder the granite? No. Battering ram swung against the walls of cemeteries? No. Dynamite drilled under the foundations of cenotaph and abbey? No. It will be done by finistic. Nothing but music, sweet but all penetrating music. The trumpet shall sound! You say that is figurative; how do you know? But, whether literal or figurative, it means music anyhow. The trumpet, that stirring, incisive, mighty instrument, with a natural compass from G below the staff to E above, blown above Sinai when the law was given, blown when Gideon discomfited the Midianites, blown when the ancient Israelites were gathered for worship, to be blown for the raising of the dead in the last great Easter. The mother, who, when the child must be awakened, kisses its eyes awake, does well.

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But the trumpet, which when the doad are to be aroused kisses, the ear awake, does better. Be not surprised if the dead are to be awakened by music. Why, that is the way now we raise the dead. Take the statistics, if you can, of the million of souls that have been raised from the death of sin by hymns, by psalms, from the death of sin by hynnis, by psalms, by solos, by anthems, by flutes, by violins, by organs, by trumpets. Under God what hosts have been resurrected by Ira D. Sankey, by Thomas Hastings, by William D. Bradbury, by Lowell Mason, by motherly lullabies, by church doxologies, by oratorios. If we raise the dead now by music, be not surprised that on the last day the dead are to be raised by

The trumpet shall sound! And that instrument shall have plenty of work to do on the day mentioned. It will have to sound through all the pyramids, which are only names for and the byramids, which are only hames for spulchers, and liberate the buried kings. And through hypogean graves which were built in mounds and the hypogean graves which were dug in rocks and through the 900 winding miles of catacombs under and around chasms of that concusion is deathful; concussion is Messianic.

Notice also what the angel did with the stone after he had rolled it away from the mouth of the Saviour's mausoleum. The book says he rolled away tho stone from the door and sat upon it. All of us ministers have preached a sermon about the angel's rolling away the stone, but we did not remark upon the sublime fact that he sat upon it. Why? Certainly not because he was tired. The angels are a fatigueless race, and that are outly have shouldered every real entering the results of the continents, until all the fallen troops of English and French and Italian and German and Russian and Persian and American and the world's battle fields answer the eall. Marathon, come up! Agin court, come up! Blenheim, come up! Acre, come up! Hohenlinden, come up! Near Sharpsburg during our civil war, when the Christian committee the Christi

death have been stacking their harvests for near six thousand years. Where are those who saw the pilgrim farthers embark, or the declaration of independence signed, or Franklin lasso the lightning, or Warren Hastings tried, or Queen Elizabeth in her triumphal march to Kenilworth, or William, prince of Orango, land; or Gustavus Adolphus crowned, or Jerome of Prague burned at the stake, or Tamerland found his empire? Gone! Gone! But the trumpet shall sound. Music to raise the dead. Oh, how much the world needs it. You take a torch and I will take a torch and we will go through some of the aisles of the Roman catacombs and see the expectant epitaphs on the walls and right over where the departed sleep. You know that these catacombs are fifty or sixty feet underground, and if one loses the guide or his torch is extinguished, he never finds the way out. So let us stay close together and with our torches as we wander along a small part of these nine hundred miles of underground passages, see the inscriptions as they were really chiseled there on both sides the way. On your side you read by the light of your torch: "Here rests a handmaid of God who out of all her chiseled there on both sides the way. On your side you read by the light of your torch: "Here rests a handmaid of God who out of all her riches now possesses but this one house. Thou wilt remain in eternal repose of happiness. A D. 330." On my side I read by the light of the torch: "Aurelia, our sweetest daughter; she lived fifteen years and four months, A D. 35." On your side your read: "Here ter; she lived fifteen years and four months, 4A. D. 325." On your side you read: "Here hath been laid a sweet spirit, guileless, wisc and beautiful. Buried in peace. A. D. 388." On my side I read: "You well deserving one, lie in peace. You will rise. A temporary rest is granted you. Plaucus, her husband, made this." On your side you read: Nicephorus, a sweet soul, in the place of refreshment." On my side I read: "In Christ, Alexander is not dead but lives beyond the stars, and his dead body rests in this tomb." On your side you read: "Here, happy, you find rest bowed down with years." "Irene sleeps in God." "Valeria sleeps in peace." "Arethusa sleeps in God." "Navira in peace a sweet soui who lived sixteen years, a soul

sleeps in God." "Valeria sleeps in peace."
"Archusa sleeps in God." "Navira in peace, a sweet soul who lived sixteen years, a soul sweet as honey; this epitaph was madeby her parents."

But let us come out from these catacombs and extinguish our torches, for upon all these longings and expectations of all nations the morning of resurrection dawns. The trumpet shall sound! And the sooner it sounds the better. Oh, how we would like to get our loved ones back again! If we are ready to meet our Lord, our sins all pardoned, what a good thing if this moment we could hear the resounding and reverberating blasting. Would you not like to see your father again, your mother again, your daughter again, your boy again and all your departed kindred again? Roll on sweet day of resurrection and reunion! Under the hoofs of the white steeds that draw thy chariot we strew Easter flowers. Would it not be grand if we could all rise together? You know that the Bible says we shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed. What if we should be among the favored ones who never have to see death and that while in the full life of our be changed. What if we should be among the favored ones who never have to see death, and that while in the full life of our body we should hear that trumpet sound and these mortal bodies take on immortality. Oh, how I would hasten to two places before the close of such a day—peaceful Greenwood and the village cemetery back of Somerville. And I would cry aloud: "The hour has come, the trumpet has sounded, the resurrection is here. Father and mother, you were the best of all the group, now lead the way!" The earth sinks out of sight. Clouds under foot. Other worlds only milestones on the King's highway. We rise! We rise! We rise, to be forever; with the Lord and forever with each other. May we all have part in that first resurrection!

In this dark world of sin and pain We only meet to part again;
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gents. \$2,500—Georgia avenue, 5 room house. \$2,000—Georgia avenue, 8 room house. \$450 each for two 2 room houses in Bellwood.

erms easy. \$1,100—Vacant lot 40x200, cheap. Come quick. \$2,000—West Baker street 4 room house; bargain; erms easy. \$375 each for two vacant lots, Bercher street, West End: easy terms. \$1,500—Spring street lot, 48xi20. I have also a number of very desirable lots on the west side of the Boulevard, and other improved and

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344 Bales of Cotton AT AUCTION.

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More or less damaged by fire and water; the same to be soid for the benefit of all concerned.

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DY DIRECTION OF THE OWNERS, MRS. R. B. Ridley and M. C. Kiser, we will sell, for division, on the premises in order named below, on Tuesday, the 28th of May next, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., the following valuable central property in the city of Atlanta, viz:

1. One storehouse fronting 19% feet on Whitehall street and extending back to Broad street, and known as No. 77 Whitehall and SS Broad street, and known as No. 77 Whitehall and SS Broad street, 2. The lot on the northwest corner of Pryor and Hunter streets, fronting one hundred and sixteen (116) feet on Pryor street and one hundred and sixteen (116) feet on Hunter street.

3. The property occupied by the Southern Express company, opposite the General Passeuger depot, fronting fifty (30) feet on Wall street, and extending back north along the east side of an alley, which separates said property from the property of J. E. Brown, occupied by M. C. & J. F. Kiser & Co. ninety feet (30) more or less to another alley.

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Will place on sale round trip tickets to April 26th, 27th and 28th, for the Centennial Inauguration of Washington Good returning from New York not later than May 6th, to arrive in Atlanta May 7th, 1899. Single fare tickets, \$25.50. Parties of 25 going in a body on one ticket, \$18.10. As the Pledmont Aft. Line is the only line running solid trains between Atlanta and Weshington and through sleeping cars Atlanta to New York, parties contemplating the trip will find this the best route. Ample sleeping car accommodations will be provided. For further information, call on or address L. L. McCLESKY, Div. Pass. Agt. Or C. E. SERGEANT, Pass. Agt., 13 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE,

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE A STOCK FARM of 1,500 acres, located in southwest Georgia, all planted in Bermuda grass, for Atianta or other city property, worth \$2,500. Thos. H. Willingham & Son.

FOR SALE—HORSES, CARRIAGES

CARRIAGES—FINE COUPS, ROCKAWAYS
Ladles' phaetons, extention tops and buggies, the best and the cheapest. St and 33 Dedath's f. Tarmin wed fri So, 9 of the Rawson property as substituted by C. J. Brown and shown on plat recorded on page 655, book 63, of Fulton county records; said lot located on south side of Mardy street and extends along said street 36 feet and back on parallel lines one hundred feet, the west line being along Daniel Johnson's property, and the east line along the property of J. W. Brooks. And it further appearing that said mortgage deed was executed to secure the payment of sixty promissory notes made and delivered by the said Hattle C. Holmes to the said Germania Loan and Banking company, which, under the terms of said mortgage, became due on the 8th day of March, 1888, for the sum of three hundred and twenty four dollars and — cente, payable to said Loan and Banking company, which said sum is now due and unpaid. It is ordered that the said Hattle C. Holmes do pay into this court by the first day of next term, the principal, interest and costs due on said mortgage, or show cause, if any she has, to the contrary, or in default thereof, that said mortgage be foreclosed and the equity of redemption therein forever barred. Let service of this rule be perfected according to law.

This 8th day of April, 1889.

MARSHAL J, CLARKE, Judge S. C., Atlanta Circuit, Filed in office April 8th 1889.

AARSHALD, CLARKE,
Judge S. C., Atlanta Circuit,
Filed in office April 8th, 1889.
G. H. TANNER, C. S. C.
I certify that the above is a true and correct copy
as appears of record in this office. This April 18th,
1889.
G. H. TANNER, C. S. C.
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apr 15 1 a mo 4 mos GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY. TO THE SUThe petition of John C. Wison and Edward Parsons shows that they and their successors desire to be incorporated for the period of twenty years (with the privilege of rene wal) under the corporate name of the Wilson Coal and Lumber company, with their principal place of doing business at Atlanta, within said county of Fulcon, Tae object of the association is to buy and sell coal, lumber, lime and wood; to manufacture humber; to buy, take, hold, lease for a term, and sell, trunsfer and release timber land, both in this state and at other places, and cut and saw the timber therefrom and manufacture out of the same such lumber, shingles, wood and merchand se as are usually bought and sold by dealers in lumber and wood, and to buy,

wood and merchand se as are usually bought and sold by dealers in lumber and wood, and to buy, hold and lease all other property, personal and real, as may be necessary or proper for the purposes of the organization.

Your petitioners show that the amount of the capital stock of the association is twenty-five thousand dollars, to be divided into shares of one hundred dollars each, and your petitioners pray that they may have the privilege of increasing the capital stock of said association at any time during the existence of this charter to firly thousand dollars. Your petitioners further pray that said corporation have the right to sue and be sued, to have and use a common seal, to make bylaws binding on its own members not inconsistent with the laws of Georgia, nor the United States, and to do and perform all acts and things as are necessary for the legitimate execution of the purpose of theorganization.

FRANK A. ARNOLD,

Petitioner's Attorney.

State of Georgia—Fulton county—I. G. H. Tanner, clerk of the superior court in and for said county, hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original of file in this office. Given under my hand and scal of said court this 22d day of March, 1899.

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Office Marietta & North Georgia R'y. Co.

MARIETTA, GA., April 22, 1889. MARIETTA, GA., April 22, 1889.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKRailway company will be held in the company's office in Marietta, Ga., on Wednesday, the 22d day of May, 1889, at 10 o'clock a. in. The stockholders will be passed to and from said meeting by showing their certificate of stock to the conductor of the company's trains.

H. M. HAMMETT,
Ap22-dim Secretary.

GetYourDogTags

THE DOG WAGON WILL START ON ITS rounds Monday morning. Come to the city cierk's office and get a dog tag and save trouble and expense.

J. H. GOLDSMITH, City Cierk.

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 22, 1889,

The Cotton Movement.

The New York Financial Chronicle, in its weekly review of the cotton movement, says that for the week ending last Friday evening the total receipts have reached 38,-922 bales, against 40.407 bales last week and 46,500 bales the previous week; making the total receipts since the first of September, 1888, 5,352,723 bales, against 5,190,084 bales, for the same period of 1887-8, showing an increase since Septemter 1, 1888, of 162,639 bales.

The exports for the week reach a total of 57,744 bales, of which 36,755 were to Great Britain, 2,074 to France and 18,915 to the rest of the continent.

The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 531,600 bales. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up this week 13,052 bales, including 7,250 for export, 5,547 for consumption, and 255 for speculation.

The imports into continental ports have been 32,000 bales. There has been a decrease in the cotton in sight of 237,740 bales as compared with the same date of 1888, a decrease of 295,641 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1887 and a decrease of 238,509 bales as compared with

The old interior stocks have decreased during the week 24,735 bales, and are 114,-1001 bales less than at the same period last year. The receipts at the same towns have been 1.033 bales less than the same week last year, and since September 1 the receipts at all the towns are 105,279 bales more than for the same time in 1887 88.

The total receipts from the plantations since September 1, 1888, are 5,440,236 bales; in 1887-88 were 5,383,530 bales; in 1886-87 were 5.165.059 bales. Although the receipts at the outports the past week were 38,922 bales, the actual movement from plantations was only 13,031 bales, the balance being taken from the stocks at the interior towns. Last year the Acceipts from the plantations for the same week were 9,491 bales and for 1887 they were 2,282 bales.

The increase in amount in sight, as compared with last year, is 72,132 bales, the increase as compared with 1886-7 is 470,332 bales and the increase over 1885-6 is 469, 766 bales.

The Chronicle says that the speculation in cotton for future delivery at New York has been quite active for the week under review, with values at times quite buoyant and again feverishly unsettled. On Saturday there was an advance of 16 to 17 points for this crop and 4 to 8 points for the next, with an active business. The advance was due to the demand from the "shorts" and increasing confidence of the bulls. The changes during Monday and Tuesday were slight. The selling was mainly to realize. The bears, if they put out contracts for a

decline, easily took the alarm and covered. On Wednesday there was renewed buoyancy, with increased excitement. An early advance was partly lost under free selling to realize, but a quick rally carried prices to the best figures of the day, while the close was firm, There were rumors that Liverpool is to be "cornered" for this crop; but the scarcity and extreme prices asked for good lines of cotton on the spot were "an element of strength." The bulls also frequently referred to the rapid reduction of stock at interior towns.

Thursday an early decline of 8 to 10 points for this crop, under sales to realize, was partially recovered in the last hour, on a demand to cover contracts, which was stimulated by the better report from the spot market. Cotton on the spot has met with a good general demand in which speculation has had some share.

Prices were advanced to on Saturday, 1-16c on Monday and 1-16c on Wednesday. Thursday there was a further advance of 1-16c, with a good demand for home consumption, middling uplands closing at 10 13-16c.

The Coming Summer.

It is predicted by some of our weather prophets that the approaching summer will be characterized by numerous and violent electrical disturbances.

According to one authority, scientific investigations covering a period of many years, have established the fact that mild winters are followed by summers with an excess of electricity in the atmosphere. The summer of 1881 is referred to as a memorable in-

During the present year thunder storms of great severity have raged in various localities, and a few days ago the passengers on a vessel in the Atlantic saw a huge ball of fire fall into the sea.

The electricians are looking forward to an interesting season, but timid people will view the prospect with alarm.

Dogs and Dog Laws.

It is all right to make the owners of dogs pay a tax on their property, but the practice lowed in some cities of shooting unlicensed dogs on the streets is unnecessarily cruel and dangerous.

Here in Atlanta the custom during several of the summer months has been to impound untagged dogs for a reasonable time, to give their owners a chance to redeem

There is no reason in the world why other sities should not follow Atlanta's example. Chicago will for the first time adopt our plan this year, but in some of the southern and western towns the indiscriminate street slaughter of the unoffending canines will doubtless still continue. It is time for our law-makers, as well as others, to understand that men are bound to their dogs by ties of affection, leaving property rights out of the question, and such property is entitled to a

proper degree of protection. Of course the main plea for the annual warfare upon dogs is the old bugbear of they are exceedingly rare. Our own stupidity and unreasoning fear create most of the alleged mad dogs. People harry and torture a sick or suffering dog on a hot day into such a frenzy that he snaps at everything in sight, and his antics scare whole communities into fits.

A wholesale crusade against these faithful friends of the human race is without any just excuse. It may be necessary for obvious reasons to put them to death when the tax upon them is not paid, but even then they should be held long enough for their owners to claim them; and they should not be made the victims of cruel treatment.

Titles and Copyrights.

Mr. George Parsons Lathrop, who is a well known literary man, but not so well known as he ought to be, has been talking to a New York reporter about copyrights. Mr. Lathrop is about to sail for Europe, and he gave the reporter some very interesting suggestions.

He says that he has just finished a novel, and that he has copyrighted the title for it, "which will be announced in good time." To this he added these remarks:

Speaking of protecting books by copyright reminds me of many interesting curlosties of the law.
For instance, a man might make some money by
copyrighting the titles of books he had no intention copyrighting to these of books he and not inched of writing. There is no limit to the number of copyrights to be granted to any one person. All that is necessary is to send down to the librarian of congress a title with a one-dollar fee, and that gives the person so sending the right to that title for all time. I recently had an experience in that con-nection, Several years ago I thought about a title for a book I had stored away in my fancy, but I did not think of copyrighting it because I was not yet eady to write the book. Only a week ago I found o my sufprise that a friend of mine had copyrighted my title so nearly that mine would be an infringe-nent on his if I sent it down. He will, therefore, go on writing his book and get the benefit of my itle, which, by the way, is a very important thing in the production of a novel. I think that the law ought to be changed so that a person would be bliged to finish the book within a certain specified time or lose the copyright to his title. A man might make money out of copyrighting titles and selling them to authors. Think of an exchange advertising

Copyrighted titles bought and sold." Coming from a literary man this is very queer talk indeed. If copyright applied to itles, we should have only one "History of the United States," and in this country only one "Grammar of the English Language." But Mr. Lathrop ought to know that a mere title cannot be copyrighted. It may be patented as a trademark, or it may be defended at common law, but the copyright vests in the contents of the book, magazine or pamphlet which it covers. A number of different books in this country have been copyrighted under the same title,

and the copyright of each is valid. There is no need of making a mess out of what is perfectly plain and clear.

Some of the newspapers want President Harrison to take a rest. But he is just now engaged in giving democratic office holders a

THE NEW YORK HERALD says that "the nan who attends the centennial ball will see the most picturesque and entertaining folks in North America." This means, of course, that the ball will be attended by some Atlanta peo-

THE New York legislature is nothing less than a menagerie. Beer should be sold on the floor by waiter girls in order to complete the picture.

THE monument to General Grant that New York city intended to build is still in the onarry. But the Georgia confederate home is al-

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

IT IS STATED THAT William K. Vanderbilt will build near Asheville, N. C., the most magnifi-cent private residence in the south. Some mouths ago he began the purchase of property near Ashehe will shortly erect a mansion three hundred feet n length. The cost of the estate when completed

MRS. AMANDA WELLINGTON, after trying to blackmail several business men in Flint, Michis and and bound horself and throw borrelt on railway track, When picked up she pretended to be insane.

THE NEW YORK SUN says; "Cholera is now epidemic in the Philippine Islands, and the cable tells us that out of 1,500 cases 1,000 have proved fatal. Travelers tells us that no one who walks about the streets of Manila, the great city of the Philippines, is surprised that cholera and other contageous diseases are so terribly distructive when nce they get a foothold there. In that city of 500, 600 people the sanitary conditions are fearful to con-template. Mr. Webb, our consul at Manila, says that during the rainy season, when much of the city is flooded, he has seen natives amusing themelves by catching water snakes in the street. All the cities on these big island, where 7,000,000 pec ive, are damp, mouldy and dismal for six months in the year. This is the hottest period of the year here, and until the end of May the mercury in the thermometer will lineer around 90 degrees the humidity renders the heat unendurable. Such conditions as these make cholera in the crowded Philipines a far more terrible calanity than it could possibly be in this country."

As the Washington sentennial approaches blood or marriage with the family of the father o

CATS ARE IN great demand in Dakota. peculator who has been shipping large lots of hese musical pets in that direction reports that he is making money.

STRAWBERRIES AMOUNT TO something in Louislana. The New Orleans Times Democrat says:
'The strawberry boom is at its height now, and ouisiana is shipping the berry in immense quantiies to all parts of the country. As we have already sted, there has been a large increase in the acreas in this fruit, and consequently in the production, many of the northern people recently settled here having gone extensively into strawberries. The rop, a little backward, commenced ripening couple of weeks ago, and is now pouring into New Orleans, Chicago, St. Louis and other merkets. Some idea of the shipments made can be formed rom the fact that during six days, April 12 to 17, a single station in Tangipahoa parish, Hammond, shipped 3,205 half crates, or 1,240 bushels of strawber ries, and excellent berries they were, too. The Hamnond Leader has seen several of them four inches in diameter, and one four and a half by five inches, and expects to run across even larger ones; indeed, the editor, who is a northern man, recently settled here, has been so impressed by what he has seen that he announces his willingness to believe any

thing he is told about Tangipahoa strawberries. THE MISSISSIPPI-DOCTORS ARE unwilling to take a position on scientific temperance as ex-pounded by some of the new text books. They have referred the whole matter to the superi-

ent of education. IT IS SAID THAT THE reason why our magaines never publish any good poetry from unknown writers is because they are afraid of being victimneed by plagiarists. It is a standing rule in all magazine offices to reject good poetry unless the

author is well known It ofves a MAN a creepy feeling to read that an intelligent man like the Rev. Dr. Lyman Ab bott believes in possession by evil spirits, and preaches of it as a human experience in all ages,

cluding the present. THE MILITARY PARADE in New York on the th will be the grandest that has been seen by the present generation.

Flucker yesterday. Mr. Flucker is erect and robust. His hair and whiskers are still black, and he looks altogether younger than his eldest son. He receives weekly letters from his mother in Edinburgh, who

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

Mobrow.-Mrs. Morrow, daughter of Sam Houston, holds the postoffice at Abliene, Texas Some of the republicans are trying to turn her out, but others espouse her cause.

BLAINE.—Mr. Blaine has assured the Spanish

government that this country has no desire to purchase Cuba. HAYNE .- Mr. S. Albert Link, of Nashville,

has published a book on the life and writings of the late Paul H. Hayne. BOOTH .- Edwin Booth is apparently none the

worse for his recent illness.

JEFFERSON.—Joseph Jefferson, who was in town the other night, has written his auto-biography for the Century Magazine. It will appear in the fall.

DAVENPORT.-Fanny Davenport is to marry ngain. This time the luckyman willibe Mel McDowell. GRIGS.-Mrs. Ethel Grigs offers to whistle

PURCELL.-Fifteen years ago Mrs. Purcell, of Chicago, told her husband that if he sold a cer-tain piece of property she would never speak to him again. Purcell made the trade in a hurry,

and has led a quiet life ever since. Viarr.—Felicie Viart, a professional beggar, died the other day in New Orleans, at the age of 72, leaving \$72,000. BROOKS .- The Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks, of Boston, is catching it for coming out against pro-hibition. The Rev. J. Howard Smith tells him

that he is in the company of publicans and sin-

ners, and that his utterances are applauded in the ante-chambers of hell. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"The Hills of Georgia." Editors Constitution: I read, with much the terest, the letter of Mr. Oetter in The Constitution of today, in which he seeks to take from me the credit of the authorship of the "Hills of Georgia." When a writer begins to attract attention lit-tic dogs bark at his beels. I am quite well content to rest my veracity as against that of either Mr. Oetter or Mr. Taylor, and there dismiss the subject. S. G. LEAK.

Atlanta, Ga., April 21st. 1889.

Georgia's Duty. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: There are several thousand confederate soldiers buried in Hollywood cemetery, Richmond, Virginia. One thousand are Georgiaus. Their graves have so far, been marked by wooden head boards, which are fast rotting

away.

The ladies of the Hollywood Memorial association are making an effort to replace these boards with marble headstones, by asking each state to con-

marble headstones, by asking each state to contribute a certain amount towards placing stones to the graves of their own dead.

Most of the states have responded, but Georgia has done nothing, because the matter has not been hid before the people. The secretary writes me that rive hundred dollars will place a stone at the grave of each Georgian. rfive hundred dollars will place a stone at the coordinate of each Georgian.

have written to every memorial association of the coordinate I have written to every memorial association of which I had any knowledge in the state, and requested that they put up boxes at the gates of the cemejeries on "Memorial Day," and ask foe a small contribution from each one whor enters. I may have omitted some associations, and I have no doubt, many would like to contribute to this fund in places where there is no such overalization.

contribute to this fund in places where there is no such organization.

I appeal to such through The Constitution, for it goes to every town and hamlet in this state. Whatever amount is raised in this way by associations or individuals please send to my address, with the name of the president of the association or the name of the hadvidual who sends it.

We will have our governor send it all together in the name of the state of Georgia. Your truly,

Mrs. George T. Fry.

Becretary L. M. A., Allanta, 9 Angier avenue,

THE GRUMBLER.

The Reasons Why Some Average Citizens

Are Displeased. EDITORS CONSTITUTION:—I grumble at the drays on Peachtree street. From four o'clock till after dark they are quitting work and going home. They go out Peachtree until they reach the side streets leading to their homes. They usually go at full speed, and the rattle of the loose planks of the dray as it goes charging over the stones and street car tracks makes an intolerable nuisance. They are dangerous to all people driving out in light conveyances, and particularly so to ladies and children. I saw a furniture wagon tip over a buggy containing two ladies, one quite old. Luckily they

The driver of the dray did not stop to aid in turn-

Occurrences like this bappened often last summer. It has been a wonder to me that some one has not called public attention to it before. The people talk about it and grumble because these drays are allowed to take possession of the street and drive just as they please. I saw nine two-horse drays in a body last week coming into the city. They had full control of the whole street. Buggies had to get on the street car track and wait until

these lordly draymen had passed. these lordly draymen had passed.

It will be remembered how sawdust was put on this street in front of many homes last summer to protect the sick from the deadly noise of these drays. Everybody sees, hears and suffers from this intolerable nulsance, yet nothing is done to prevent or check it. I call on our good Mayor Gienn to put forth his reforming hand and touch this nuisance and abate it, and be assured that he will receive the plaudits of every man, woman and child who ever rides or walks on this street.

A Non-Resident of Peachtree.

The Chickens Annoy Him, ATLANTA, Ga., April 19 .- Editors Constitun: I am grumbling because my neighbors chickthen are meaning the season of chickens outside a radius of one mile of Union depot. Editor Stone, of the New York Journal of Commerce, did this a few years sluce, and had chickens put out of certain limits in Brooklyn, N. Y., his place of residence. CITIZEN.

Wants a Readjustment of Rates.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 21 .- Editors Constituon : The Wheat street car line will not make any reduction in car tickets beyond five cents each reduction in car uckets beyond nive cents each when fifty cents or one dollar's worth are bought for regular patrons (adults). In other cities the street car companies also sell school car) tickets for schoolchildren at a greater reduction than for business people.

Patron.

Has Eeen Spoiling for a Chance and Now

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: - I have been spoilng for a chance to "kick" for twelve months, and suggest, in the way of a kick or two,

That two thirds of the business and professional
men of this city are going to perdition by wire. I mean that the present inefficient and vexations telephone service which afflicts the community should be met with a refusal to pay rental on the part of patrons, or else an invitation should be ex tended to the New York city ax brigade to come

and mow down the poles. Impatience, irritability and profanity are notably on the increase of late—all on account of the tele-

I suggest that ihe people of Georgia I suggest that the people of Georgia demand of the legislature at the next sesion, a repeal of the law exempting members of military companies from jury duty. If for every man who shoulders a gun in our milita, prerogative of nobilify must be extended to three or four, the people of this state will either reform the system or abolish the military. The "privileged class" can't stand.

The statute exempting daily, weekly and mouth-ly wages of mechanics and laborers, which has seen stretched and extended by the decisions of the supreme court to cover and hickned clerks, engineers, salesmen, and all other employes who draw their salaries weekly or monthly, should be abrogated or amended so as to protect the poor laborer only. It was doubtless intended to protect the poor man. It fails to do so, It works a bards ship to the boarding houses, the family grocer and other merchants, and like a doubled-edged sword it often causes the merchant to refuse the honest poor man a week's credit, for the chances for collecting from the wage earner are lessened because of the exempting statute. the supreme court to cover and Include clerks, en-

Twelve books of deeds-all full and complete warfare upon dogs is the old bugbear of hydrophobia. Perhaps we yield too much to popular ignorance and superstition.

There may be cases of genuine rabies, but to the superstition old, became the father of his twenty-second little the making of these indexes.

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RESPONDENT. A HISTORY OF ATLANTA

A New Book by Wallace Putnam Reed. We are indebted to the well known publishers, Messrs D. Mason & Co., of Syracuse, Nev York, for a copy of "The History of Atlanta," written by Mr. Wallace Putnam Reed, of THE Constitution. The volume is a sumptuous one, beautifully printed and elegantly and substantially bound. It is not often indeed that one sees a finer specimen of book-making. The letter-press is a delight to the eye, and it is accompanied by all the accessories of the typographic art. In brief, the mechanical execution of the volume is all that could be desired by those who appreciate books that are at once elegantly and substantially made.

In writing this book Mr. Reed has done Atlanta an inestimable service. He has brought to his task not only the ripe experience of a journalist and literary man -- not only the attainments of a scholar and a student and the gifts of a most accomplished writer-but the enthusiasm of a lover of Atlanta He has taken infinite pains with his work, and Atlanta is now on a level with those New Engand cities and towns that take such commendable pride in their local histories.

Atlanta has no hoary past and no relies of antiquity to write about. Whatever is poetic, romantic, or picturesque in the city's career belongs to achievement alone. From the days of the old Whitehall tavern down to the present Atlanta has been a city of workers. The same might be said of other cities, but it is true of Atlanta in a peculiar sense and to an extraordinary degree. There is something in the air, something in the situation, that seems to demand movement, push and vigor; there to demand movement, pash and vigor, there is something that gives rise to a restlessness that finds its antidote in business and industry. These things give zest and piquancy to the history of the city, and Mr. Reed has treated them in a style and manner singularly

This book is a model of what a town history should be. The busy, stirring, dramatic career of Atlanta is told with enthusiasm. There is nothing perfunctory, nothing slurred over, nothing forgotten. The period embracing the siege of Atlanta was a momentous one, and Mr. Reed has fully covered it. The inside story of the siege has never been told before. The author was a spectator as well as a participant, and he has embodied his own observations and experiences along with the material furnished by eye-witnesses. Thus, what would otherwise be a dull and dry record. receives a personal touch that is very effective.

It was a picturesque and dramatic period indeed, and Mr. Reed was just old enough to understand and appreciate the situation and take an interest in the remarkable scenes and events through which he was passing. They were among the most dramatic events that occurred during the war, and in his graphic narrative he recognizes this fact and makes it prominent, but his recognition is less the result of downright insistence than it is of the ardor and facility with which he tells the story of those dreadful days. There are few towns and fewer events in this country that are fortunate enough to claim as their own so delightful a

As might be supposed, in the history of a city that has passed through so many changes, me of them direful and portentious, the painstaking historian finds the details of many curious episodes and many queer occurrences. Mr. Reed deals with these with a free but affectionate hand. He has the light but firm touch that is so telling in the general effect of a narrative, and he has brought it into play here so as to lend a charm, if not a significance, to the most ordinary events.

In addition to the general history of Atlanta, Mr. Reed's volume contains the municipal history of the city, and a chapter on the bench and bar of Atlanta. Other chapters are devoted to education, the churches, the press and literature, banks and bankers, railroad transportation, trade and commerce, and the man-

In addition to this the book is embellished with the portraits of a number of our prominent citizens beautifully engraved on steel, together with biographical sketches. It might be suspected that these sketches are merely personal and perfunctory, but the truth is that they throw a great many sidelights on the brave story that Mr. Reed tells, for the lives of the gentlemen whose portraits appear and of others who are mentioned, are a part of the history of Atlanta.

Mr. Reed's book is a monument to At-

THE RED MEN.

They are Getting Ready to Get Up Their

Building. For some time past a scheme has been talked of by the leading Red Men of the city, by which they might procure means for the purpose of building a home of their own.

A building costly and magnificent, a lasting meanment to their zeal and enterprise.

Their efforts are about to be crowned with Some weeks ago a committee from all the tribes in the city was appointed to confer together and formulate such plans as would meet the approval of all the Red Men. This as been done, and on next Thursday night at the Comanche hall the plans will be read and

liscussed, and adopted or rejected as the Red discussed, and adopted or rejected as the Red Men may deem proper.

The plans as shown by one of the committee are such that it does not look possible for any one to object to them. It places the stock within the reach of all, and yet governs stock within the reach of air, and yet governs its workings in such a manner that the brother who owns one share has just as large a vote as he who owns ten shares. Its laws will be such that capitalists and monopolists will never be able to own or control it.

This will certainly do away with any prejudice a brother who is only able to take one share may have toward a brother who takes

Red Men trust soon to see the realization of this commendable effort in the shape of a handsome building in which shall be mounted a bronze chieftain holding aloft his tomahawk ready to scalp the palefact him into his tribe and make him his brother.

THE ATLANTA FISHING CLUB. Programme for the Next Annual Fishing

Trip.
The Atlanta Fishing club will leave Atlanta on Saturday, May the 11th, arriving at Cumberland Island the following day, in time to en-joy the first barbecue of the season. Refreshments will be served at all hours, and the order of the day will be, "Go as you please," und dond got left.
Such is the decision of Mr. Harry C. Stock

dell, president of this famous club, of which only fifteen members are allowed to join its only fifteen members are allowed to join its annual excursions in search of rest, repose and relaxation.

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Here is a notice printed on the invitations:

The trip this year will consume about ten days or
two weeks, as may be agreed upon. We will have
exclusive control of a dwelling which will accommodate about fifteen. If you can go, please sign
below and return to

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The favored few who constitute the membership of this club, are Mr. H. C. STOCKDELL,
Mr. Ed S. McCandless, Mr. Zach Castleberry,
Mr. A. B. Andrews, Mr. Clark Howell, Sr.,
Mr. Percy Maguns, Mr. Phil Haralson, Mr. J.
Stovall Smith, Dr. J. S. Todd, Dr. Frank
Holland, Mr. J. C. Freeman, Mr. D. N. Freeman and Mr. J. T. Stockdell, of Atlanta; Mr.
B. M. Blount, of East Point; Mr. H. C. Fisher
and Mr. P. M. Hamilton, of Newman, and Mr.
S. T. Blalock, of Fayetteville.

The jolly fishers are bent on having a good
time this year, and for that purpose have se-

time this year, and for that purpose have se-lected the Cumberland fishing grounds, which are unexcelled for royal sport, on the South

The British Minister Arrives. New York, April 21 .- Sir Julian Pauncefote, the newly appointed British minister to Washington, arrived on the Etruria this afterEASTER DAY SERVICES.

HOW THE DAY WAS SPENT IN ATLAN-TA YESTERDAY.

Special Services at All the Churches-Learned Divines at the Presbyterian Churches-Confir mation Classes at Episcopal Churches.

It is probable that more people worshipped in Christian churches the world over yesterday, than on any other day in the history of the Church. More people attended the Atlanta churches

than had ever done so on one day before. It was a typical Easter day, beautiful, gloous. The churches were decorated with flowers, and at all the services of the day were crowded. Special services, appropriate to the day, were held in almost all of the churches of the different denominations, and all were beautiful. It was the greatest of all days of the Chris-

tian year and was appropriately celebrated.

The Episcopal Churches. Easter day services were held in the morning, afternoon and at night. At the morning service Bishop Beckwith officiated. The church could not hold all who came. The service was the beautiful Easter day service prescribed by the Episcopal church, being made more beautiful by the music as rendered by Professor Gilmore and his boy choir. The bishop administered the rite of confirmation to twenty-seven people, the last class of Rev. Mr. Holley before his departure from the parish. The confirmation ceremonies were most im-

At St. Luke's cathedral, the dean, Rev. Mr. Barrett, conducted the morning services. Both the chancel and the body of the church contained many sweet flowers, the most strikng of the designs being a cross suspended over the altar. The service and music was beautiful throughout. In the evening Bishop Beckwith administered the right of confirmation to

Dr. Leftwich at Central Presbyterian. The Central Presbyterian church was crowded to its fullest capacity, the occasion being the destreof its people to hear Rev. Dr. Deftwich, its former pastor. tiful music was rendered by the choir, com

cosed of Mrs. Hugh Angier, soprano; Mrs. J. H. Har tou, alto; Mr. Jas. C. Abdill, tenor, and Professor F. B. Shenherd, basso. The voluntary, "Prayer from Moses in Egypt," was especially fine and well rendered. The offertory was, "Angels Roll the Rock Away," in which was introduced a tenor solo. The enoir did its full duty, and all seemed pleased with the fine selections and the talent displayed. or Leftwich preached an unusually impressive sermon from the 7th chapter of John, 46th verse, "Never man spoke like this man." The chief priest and the Pharisces had sent officers to arrest Christ and bring him before Pilate. By Christ and bring him before Pilate. By and by they return, making no arrest, and were blamed for not doing so, and they answer, as a reason, "Never man spake like this man," comparing his teaching to Conflicius, Socrates and others, the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth was incomparable; the great truths He taught concerning God. It is much to know God, and as God transcends all, so the truth of God transcends all truth, food is the author of all things, He created all, even to the smallest atoms. If you only knew God through and through, from first to last, you would know all things that science could teach you. The Son of God came into the world to roveal God to man, the only begotten son, and hath revealed Him. "The word was made fiesh and dwelt among us, and we beheld His glory."

He described to them who seek it His glory, and divulges to them the love of God; reveals to mankind the truths about Him, according to the eternal purpose of His grace to mankind. He comes to all—to the just and to the unjust—to pardon sinners, taking vengeance and also showing mercy. The life of Christ was symbolized by his absolute purity. To err is human. Can a stream rise above its fountain head? A corrupt tree cannot bring forth good fruit, and by nature a man is totally depraved. Christ was

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He stands alone as a teacher among mankind. He taught as one having authority. The old prophets did not thus teach: "Thus saith the Lord." but Christ said: "I say unto you." They said, thou shalt not forswear, but "I say unto you want in the Lord." I say unto you want in the chemy, but "I say love your enemies." Jesus never speculates, He always commanded; acts done never regretted, statements made never retracted, steps taken uever recalled. It was not possible for Him to err. Christ's teachings were characterized by their strapplicity. His teachings of the truth were made cashy applicable to those who knew the law. Love is the fulfilling of the law. Love to God is the whole duty of man. It binds to-day, yes, and forever, but he who worships the Father in sociit and truth not ouwardly but who knew the law. Love is the himling of the law. Love to God is the whole duty of man. It binds to-day, yes, and forever, but he who worships the Faibr in spirit and truth, not outwardly but inwardly, with understanding, with true view, is not confined to any class or locality, but he can worship Him anywhere, obtain true views anywhere, in any position, no particular mode required; the more excellent mode is a free and spontaneous affection spoken in affectionate words. The ideal Jesus of Nazareth bonns above all and stands alone. The teachings of Jesus of Nazareth was characterized by its popularity. He never panshered to anyone's views, never used any siang phrases. No other teacher ever so aroused the human heart. He caught the affections of little children taking them to His bosom. He was annointed by the precious perfumes and His feet washed and dried with the hair of woman. His teaching by parables was so easy, so true, so natural, and his greatest teaching blazed with uncommon glory. And what think ye of Christ whose son is He? His teachings have withstood the scrutiny of nine centures and they cannot find a faw in them, and, as He hung upon the cross, said: "Father, into Tay hands I commend my spirit." Thus, Grist was either true or false. If false, He was an imposter of all imposters. His enemies being judges, He was the teach first were not true. Who so ignorant who does not know that He was the Son of God?" I ask again, "What think ye of Christ? Whose son Is He?"

At night Dr. Leftwich preached an elequer sermon at the First Presbyterian church and was greeted by a large audience. His address was lis-tened to with great pleasure by all present.

Dr. Hoge at the First Presbyterian. The announcement that Dr. Moses Hoge would preach at the First Presbyterian church yesterday morning attracted an immense congrega-tion. Every seat in the Beautiful auditorium was filled long before the services began. Chairs were placed in the aisles to accommodate the people, and all the available standing room at the rear of Among the auditors were representatives of other churches, and the presence of a large num-per of persons who rarely attended church was

Hodge selected as his text the words, "Learn "Tound in the 27th verse of the 11th chapter

Matthew.

He began by saying that he had the honor some cars ago of dedicating this church to the service of lod, and he had never learned anything better ince that time.

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The words "Learn of Me," were uttered by our Savior on a memorable occasion, hundreds of years ago and they had the same deep significance today as when the God-man was on earth.

Dr. Hoge developed his great theme with wonderfol beauty and power, convincing the judgments of his hearers with irresistible logic, and melting their hearts by the touches of his pathos.

One by one he unfolded the grand lessons to be learned from the life and suffering of Jesus Christ-lessons which could not be learned from any human teacher. There was love, mercy, truth, purity, humility, sacrifice—He was the grandest example of them all—the way, the truth or the life. The knowledge gained of Him was above all human price; the most precious to guide men through this world—the only knowledge which could fit men for the world to come.

It is impossible to give a clear idea of the beauty which could nt men for the world to come. It is impossible to give a clear idea of the beauty or grandeur of this sermon, or to describe the eloquent manner of its delivery. Doctor Hoge simply surpassed himself. The congregation sat spell-bound under his magnificent oratory, and the general verdict was that a greater sermon had never been spoken in Atlanta, and that its power for good could not be over-estimated.

A very large congregation heard Dr. Moses Hoge at the Central Presbyterian church last night, among whom were many members of other churches in the city. night, among whom were many members of other churches in the city.

There were no services at the Second Baptist, Dr. Henry McDonald and a large number of his people were at the Central.

After the singing of the 154th hymn, Dr. McDonald read the 194th Psalm and made a fervent prayer.

Dr. Hoge preached from the text, the 7th verse of the 19th Psalm: "The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul."

He preached a sermon of wonderful strength and beauty, holding the closest attention of the vast congregation fifty-five minutes.

He plunged at once into his subject with the comprehensive statement that the Bible was a book with the charity out there.

he highest interests of all men for a He said that ethical writers and the present day flaily contradicted that statement holding that the old view of the Bible was fading away, that it was not adequate and broad enoughthat modern progress had outgrown it, and that it advance in everything else was a reason why there should be a religion of the future.

He showed conclusively that the Bible needed no supplement—that its principles were adopted to every race and every condition of human He. There was progress in literature, science and are and law—but the principles of the Bible are as fixed as the principles of nature. That one new law had been given nature since the creation, although numerous discoveries of her laws had been made and new applications given them. The law of gravity was as old as the world, and Newton simply discovered it. So with the Bible. There was no such thing at 17 agressive theology, but there is progressive knowledge of theology. There are no new laws of religion. The law of missions had been applied for about 100 years, but it had existed in the Bible for 1700 years. It was simply an application of an electron of the supplied for a supplint for a supplied for a supplied for a supplied for a supplied fo 700 years. It was simply an application of an old

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The grand truth, that men had the right to wership God according to the dictates of conscience, was an old principle of the Bible, but it was first proclaimed in the sense of religious liberty when y homas Jefferson put it in a bill which passed the Virginia legislature after a hard fight.

Justification by faith was one of the greath truths of the Bible and Luther made no new law when he promulgated it. It was known to St. Augustine, s. Paul—it was a truth of the Bible and Luther simply announced it as such.

Doctor Hoge showed that the Bible was flitted to lift up even the lowest race known to man, the chattering Boers of South Africa. It was atted to the highest culture, the densest ignorance. It met all the needs of all classes and all conditions.

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The sermon was an unanswerable argument, gar

Church of the Immaculate Conception, n the building was filled with people at all the rvices. At high mass Father Kennedy cele the high mass, and Father Keiley preached the ser-mon, taking it from the text of the day. The rch was beautifully decorated, the altar being ighted with many candles.

At the Second Baptist.

The sermon and the music at the Second aptist church yesterday morning were unusually cool. Dr. McDonald's sermon on the resurrection ras an impressive one. One truth he called aftension to was worth going there to hear. It was that he resurrection, the stimbling block of some, is not affect on the same of the surrection of the same time that occupants of which is a different occupants of the same of t

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The opening piece was one of Dudley Buck's To-lecums, and was strong and impressive, with a file oprano and contraited duet and soprano and tenor-iles.

At the Church of the Redeemer

MORNING SERVICE. The Congregational church, at the corner of Church and Ellis streets, was beautifully dreomies with flowers and plants furnished by the ladies Dr. Sherrill preached a very practical sermon on "What Easter teaches us" to a full congression. The music by a large chorus choir was appropriate to the occasion.

A Sunday school concert was given at night, pulpit was placed a ce se entwined we viv vines, while above it was placed a jets, which gave it a beating halo of jets, which gave it a beating halo of the for the cross was placed a crown ighted by one of the of the primary class when as with blazing jets which represent jewels. When the charch was darke was beautiful and striking. The shift thetside of the cross was an excellent. The rectations, reading, and sin such we have a constitution of the cross was an excellent. The recitations, Sanday school consimpressive service.

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park. Game called at 3:30 Baseball in Social Circle.

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga., April 21. - [Special.] SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga.. April 21.—[Special.]—
Baseball is all the rage at this place now. Again
was played today between the students of the high
schools of Social Circle. It resulted in a victory for
the academy boys, the score being 24 to 16. The
Oak Grove nine were J. L. Brown, A. J. Brown
Spearman, J. Jacks, n., Maisby, R. Jackson, Sepherd, Ducas and Lloys. The Academy nine were
Avery, Gresham, Mitchell, Newton, W. Johns, G.
Johns, Malcom and Baily.

Baseball Yesterday. Louisville—St. Louis 12; Louisville 10. Cincinnati—Cheinnati 7; Kansas City 6. Philadelphia—Athletics 6; Brooklyn one.

All America baseball signed contracts for the season here today. Wm. Earle signed with the Cincinnation and James Manning with the Kansas City club. Farle will occupy the position of catcher with the Cincinnatic club.

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John Short, colored, spent last night in a ell at the station. A warrant will probably e sworn out against him today for assa Short and his wife reside on Highland avenue. They became involved in a family quarrel yesterday morning, when Short seized a hickory stick, and at one blow fractured his wife's left arm between the shoulder and elbow. A colored woman seventy-five year old, who happened to be in the house, made an effort to preserve the peace when John knocked her down with the stick and they are not the

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The police were notified, and later in the day Patrolmen Goodson and Conn arrested Short at a house on Bradley street and booked him for disorderly conduct and quarreling.

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One of the Most Prominent Business Blocks is

Estimated and the Insurance-A Peculiar Fire

The Jackson building, at the northeast corner

of Pryor and Alabama streets, was totally de-

building, and Messrs. Wellhouse & Sons, whose paper house occupied the greater part

The total loss of owner and all the occu-

pants, as gathered from the best estimates, is

figures last evening, as the insurance policies

were, as a rule, locked in the different safes,

and in several instances the insurers could

give no definite idea of how the insurance was

Owing to the peculiar character of the stock

of Wellhouse and Sons, the fire spread rapidly

as soon as it obtained a foothold; and al-

though a great deal of water was thrown upon

it, the progress of the fire could not be

The Fire Discovered.

covered a barrel full of paper rubbish on fire in the basement, near the bottom of the ele-

vator, in the four story brick building on the

sounded in No. 1 engine house, and in a min-

the engine were striking fire from the belgian blocks as they went

plunging down Alabama street. In eight

were eight streams of water playing on the

building, which was by that time one sheet of

The supposition is that the fire originated about the engine room, and communicating

with a lot of combustible material, it was giv-

en a free draft by the elevator well, and leaped up the winding stairway, near the center of

A barrel of paper was not far from the

engine rooms, and it is the general belief that

Little Jay Bird says that he saw smoke

coming out from under the platform on the

railroad side about 8 o'clock yesterday morn-

ing as he went out with his Sunday Consti-

Watchman Flynn, at the union passenger

depot, said he smelt something like rags

burning about 12 o'clock, but paid no atten-

of Wellhouse & Sons, and Mr. I. Guthman

and others were in the building in the early

afternoon, but did not observe any indication

Wellhouse & Sons, paper box and bag man

nfacturers, occupied nearly the entire build-ing, and they had thirty-four car leads

Had the firemen been able to have turned

Engines No. 1 and No. 2 attached to the

plugs on Alabama street and played two

streams each; No. 4 was on the railroad corner playing two streams, and No. 3 attached to Pryor street plug and threw two streams,

drenching the building from cellar to roof

In a few minutes after the alarm was given

From the Kimball house to the chamber of

commerce, along Prvor street; and from Low-

Chief Connell, with Captains Couch and

Block's corner to the Gate City bank and

firemen from being hindered.

Several thousand people were soon crowded

SCENES AND INCIDENTS:

A Pulliam street horse car was caught in the

Young Mr. Wellhouse, a member of the

manufacturing firm, rushed up to the door of

the building and was only prevented from

trying to enter by a policeman.

Mr. J. Guthman had left the building and

taken the cars for the park only a few minutes before the fire was discovered. When he

reached the scene the fire was raging at its

height, but he rushed into the office occupied

by Mr. A. Haas and himself, and with the

assistance of Mr. Schulhafer, saved nearly all

the books and papers of the Metropolitan

Street Railway company, of which Mr. Haas

As he went in he tucked his soft felt hat

'Your head will get wet," remarked Chief

"Yes, but the hat is a new one, and I don't

want it to get wet."

In the basement Mr. Guthman had a fine rat

terrier, whose loss he mourned as the flames

The building was occupied by Wellhouse & Sons, excepting the front offices and the base-

ment. They have a large establishment, man-nfacturing paper bags, wrapping paper, twine

They employed 100 hands, and did a very large business, among their employes being about fifty women who worked in the third and

Had the fire occurred on a working day the

On the Alabama street front Aaron Haas oc-

cupied offices, and did an extensive commission

business, and his office was also the headquarters of the Metropolitan street railway com-

On the second floor was located the offices

of R. G. Dun & Co.'s commercial agency; the offices of the Merchants and Mechanics Loan and Banking company; the office of Messrs. Porter King and C. S. Winn, lawyers,

The Occupants.

and jammed in the streets.

under his arm.

leaped and crackled.

and goods of that sort.

ry's bank to Whitehall they thronged Ala-

the streets leading to the scence of the fire

were packed and jammed with people.

onto it the Chattahoochee river they would

besides, stored on the different floors.

The building was doomed.

scarcely have saved it.

bama street.

paper and a vast amount

and inflammable material

Several gentlemen connected with the firm

the structure, with lightning rapidity.

the fire originated in that way.

tion to it, thinking it was waste.

At exactly a quarter past three the gong

"There is fire in the basement of the Jack-A stranger uttered these words to Patrolman Bam Stewart, who was walking his beat on

Captain Jackson will rebuild at once.

Alabama street yesterday afternoon. The officer ran down to the corner and dis-

corner of Alabama and Pryor streets.

fiame from top to bottom.
ORIGIN OF THE FIRE.

stroyed by fire yesterday.

lanta has had in several years.

of it, are the heaviest losers.

placed.

mount of lard, coffee, hams, and heavy gro-Hastory of the Building. The corner has figured three times in fire Totally Destroyed-The Loss as Well as Can be

ecords of Atlanta. Years ago a two story building occupying the same frontage on Ala-bama street was burned. Then in 1882 the large three story structure which had been erected went down in the big conflagration known as the Block fire.

The fire was the most disastrous that At-That was one of the biggest fires Atlanta has ever had. The Block building was a large structure Captain Henry Jackson, who owns the

upon the same site as the building now occupied by Mr. Block. One night about half past twelve o'clock Cap-tain Starnes and Captain Bagby, then on the police force, passed through Kenney's alley going to the stationhouse. One of them smelled smoke, but after a short investi-gation walked away from the building. Fifabout \$120,000, while the insurance is about \$85,000. It was impossible to get exact teen minutes later they were in Mercer's resturant ordering supper.

But they never ate the supper. Some one detected a blaze in the rear of the building and sent in the alarm. The firemen came out, but they could not conquer the fire. The building was consumed, and with it the Jackson building went too. The Wilson hotel then stood where the Gate City bank building now is and that went down too, and in it one of the guests was burned to death. The buildings east of Block's burned, too, while one or two east of the Wilson hotel

too, while one or two east of the Wilson hotel were partly consumed. The fire raged all night and the next morning the Dodd building steed alone at the intersection of the two streets—Alabama and Pryor.

As soon as the debris was cold enough Captain Jackson began rebuilding. His son, Mr. Tom Cobb Jackson, took charge of the construction and carried it through to a completion, the work being done by day labor.

The building was made of Baltimore pressed brick, and was as pretty as any in the city. It was finished in excellent style and city. It was finished in excellent style and had all modern conveniences.

The Losses and Insurance. The Losses and Insurance.\(^1\)
The fire kept burning until after midnight, and at a late hour the firemen were still on guard around the smoking ruins.
The basement was flooded, the first floor burned but very little, just around the elevator where the fire originated; the second floor was pretty bally burned, but did not fall in; the third and fourth floors and roof were ute the hoofs of the big horses that pull the third and fourth floors and roof were burned out and fell in. minutes from the sounding of the alarm there

burned out and fell in.

The walls will probably have to be taken down as far as the third floor, and possibly as far as the second, the wall on the Pryor street side being pretty badly sprung.

The building was owned by Captain Harry Jackson, who carried insurance to the amount of \$20,500, divided as follows:Liverpool, London and Globe, \$3,000; Royal, \$2,500; Germania, \$3,000; Southern Mutual, \$5,000; Hamburg Bremen, \$2,000; Atlanta Home, \$5,000; Sun, \$650 on the elevator.

water.
Wellhouse & Sons carried a stock, with welmouse & Sons carried a stock, with machinery and fixtures, roughly estimated at \$75,000. They were insured for \$52,000, divided among about twenty companies. Among the companies suffering losses were the Queen, Germania, Imperial, Atlanta Home and Southern Mutual.

Home and Southern Mutual.

"I cannot tell just how the insurance is placed," said Mr. Henry Wellhouse.

Aaron Haas had his office handsomely furnished, and in the basement were several car loads of groceries. The latter were badly damaged by water. The books and papers of the few ware in the several than the se the firm were in the safe, except those saved by Mr. Guthman. The furniture was a total

Mr. Haas was absent in Nashville, so that little could be learned of his loss or insurance, but it is certain that he carried several hundred dollars in the Phenix.
R. G. Dun & Co. lost everything, and it is R. G. Dun & Co. lost everything, and it is estimated that it will foot up fully \$5,000. They carried \$2,000 in the Georgia Home Insurance company on furniture and fixtures, but their records are a total loss. This is the second time that Dun & Co. have been burned

out on that corner.
Fortunately Mr. J. L. Logan, secretary of the Merchants' and Mechanics' Banking and Loan company, had the books and papers of the company at his residence, and the com-pany's loss is only about forty dollars with no

insurance.

Ansiey Brothers and Captain Trezevant occupied one office. The former saved their desks, and their papers were in the safe. They lost a valuable cabinet of mineral specimens. Their loss was small, with no insurance. Captain Trezevant had two desks, which were saved, and his loss was small.

Mr. Porter King lost his library and law papers,copy press, books and other documents that cannot be replaced. He had from \$1,000 to

\$1,200 insurance in the Merchants' insurance company, and places his loss at \$1,500.

C. S. Winn lost his library and law papers, amounting to several hundred dollars. W. H. Patterson lost his office furniture,

w. 11. Fatterson lost his office furniture, amounting to several hundred dollars, and was partially insured in the Pheenix, of Brooklyn.

A LONG, HARD FIGHT.

The firemen had a long, hard fight of it.

After dark they continued to play on the building, and the cornice and wood work of the deceing doors and window heat decine. Manley, were promptly upon the scene, and a rope was stretched across Pryor, from the Met-ropolitan hotel to the union depot, and from around to Dodd's corner. Half way up, but the boys kept the fire well under conthe block, down Alabama, another rope the dooring, doors and windows kent flaring was drawn, and a cordon of policemen were placed inside to keep the

In the adjoining huilding Wellhohse & Sons had a large amount of material stored, and it was somewhat damaged by water. But the fire was never allowed to communicate with that of any other of the buildings immediately t hand. Coffee was furnished the firemen from lines, and the driver unhitched his horses and went out and sat on a water plug and held them several hours as he watched the fire and

Coffee was furnished the fremen from Durand's restaurant, as they needed it.
Captain Councily ordered the electric lights cut off from that district on account of the danger of the streams of water coming in contact with the electric light wires, and that portion of the city was left in darkness.

At 10.10 the water supply was suddenly cut off, the pressure being removed for some cause, but there was no harm done, as the fir was about under control. For a while the iremen were idle, but the pressure was renewed after a time. Captain Jackson Will Rebuild.

Captain Jackson said yesterday that he could proceed to rebuild the block immedi-Mr. Henry Wellhouse says that they

will be ready to reopen their business as soon as the house is rebuilt; will remain idle no onger than they are compelled to by this mis Manager Donovan, of R. G. Dun & Co., announces that a full duplicate set of records has been ordered from New York, and by Tuesday ne will be in a new office ready to resume

If the walls are no more badly injured than was thought by Chief Joyner last night, the job of rebuilding will not be such a hard one, and the cost will be covered by the insurance.

At one time during the fight yesterday afternoon, after the second alarm, there were cleven streams of water playing on the fire.

A Summary

Following is a brief summary of losses and insurance so far as was obtainable last night:

Loss.

Captain Jackson, on building, \$30,000

Wellhouse & Sons, stock. 75,000

R. G. Dun & Co. 5,000

Porter King. 1,500

Others, estimated, 10,500

8,500 A Summary.

\$122,000 \$77,000 This is the largest fire that has occurred in Atlanta in a long while, and the rapidity with which the flames spread was marvelous. This was in a large measure due to the character of the stock carried by Wellhouse & Sons, paper and paper goods that burned like powder. Certain it is that the fire department never labored harder to save a building than on yesterday, the fact that they kept it within four walls being proof of the skill and efficiency of the men who fought so long and well.

Two Small Alarms. Two Small Alarms.

ST. PHILIP'S RECTORY BURNED. Spark From the Jackson Building Starts

The Blaze.

While the fire was at its highest in the Jackson building, a second alarm was turned

in.

It proved to be at St. Philips rectory.

It was just five o'clock, and the children had just marched into St. Philip's church and taken their seats, filling the large auditorium,

when the cry of fire went out.

They had come for an Easter jubilee cele-

They had come for an Easter jubilee celebration.

Instead of the pleasant entertainment they had anticipated, they were horrified by the thrilling cry of "Fire!"

For a few minutes there was confusion, and it appeared as though a frightful panic would be inevitable; but by rare presence of mind some of the young men began to try and restore order, and managed to get them out of the house without any accident or casualty. It was a scene not often witnessed in Atlanta, and due that no one could wish to behold again. With frightened eyes the little ones went rushing, crowding toward the entrance, and it was only by the soothing words of those who had them in charge that their fears were calmed and they were saved from the danger of a crush.

As the flames broke out upon the roof of the rectory they made a rush for the door, and in five minutes St. Philip's was empty. Had not all the doors been open, and were it not for the fact that it is built so as to give easy egress in case of emergency, there might have been some serious casualty.

As it was, everybody was scared and nobody hurt.

The mixed squad of fremen detailed to this

The mixed squad of firemen detailed to this new duty soon had three steams of water playing on the burning roof. They had to bring some of the hose from the racks in No. 2's engine house, but they were soon in position and kept the fire under control.

Young men rushed into the rectory to remove the furniture and sees the laws were seen.

move the furniture, and soon the strewn with the household goods of the rector, Rev. Byron Holly, and before the fire was extinguished the house had been cleaned of the furniture, even to the

gas fixtures.

In about an hour the fire was out, the roof having been burned away, and the interior

badly damaged.

Many of the friends of the beloved minister came to insist that he and his family should come and find temporary refuge with them, and, the homeless ones were soondomiciled with Mrs. C. Dozier, 38 Washington street.

The furniture was all saved in a badly damaged condition, and was placed in the vestry until it could be better cared for.

The beautiful service that was to have been rendered for the benefit of the little ones, was omitted, as was the evening service at St. Philip's on account of the sad disaster.

disaster.

The building was worth three or four thous-

The building was worth three or four thousand dollars, and was insured in the North American for \$3,000. The furniture was insured in the New York Home for \$2,500, so that the loss was amply covered.

To Our Subscribers and Friends. Our office was destroyed by yesterday's fire in the Jackson building. We beg to assure you that, notwithstanding this misfortune, we anticipate no serious delay or embarressment, as a full duplicate set of our records have been ordered by wire from our New York office and other associate branches. We will be prepared to meet all demands in a few days, and have our new office located and ready for business by Tuesday, the 23d instant. Soliciting

your kind indulgence, we are yours truly,
R. G. Dun & Co. JOHNA. DONOVAN, Manager. L. M. A. The Ladies Memorial association will meet

in the parlor of the Young Men's library on Tuesday morning, 23d instant, at 11 o'clock, to complete

arrangements for properly observing Memorial Day Mrs. John Milledge, President, Mrs. George T. Fry, Secretary. A full attendance of those who will take

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Two Small Alarms.

Sparks from the big fire caused two smaller confiagrations in different parts of the city.

Soon after the rectory caught fire an alarn was sent in from the corner of Simpson and Marietta streets. It was caused by a spark falling on the roof, but was extinguished with slight damage.

A similar blaze was started in the roof of a house at No. 48 Ivy street, about the same time, and it was put out before much sarm was done.

At one time Chief J rner had four fires on his hands.

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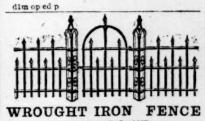
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day, April 16th, 1889.
J. A. EARLY,
G. T. BEAUREGARD,
Commissioners.

G. T. BEAUREGARD, J.

No. 32074 draws capital prize, \$300,000, sold in fractions in New York, New Orleans, Boston, Chicago, Buffalo, N. Y., Cleveland, O., Allentown and Altoona, Pa., South Bend, Ind., Calboun, Ky., Hallettsville, Texas, San Diego, Cal., Lexington, S. C., ang Red Bud, Ill. No. 38800 draws second capital prize, \$100,000, sold in Washington, D. C., Boston, New York, San Francisco and Yuba City, Cal., Toledo, Ohto, Bolivar, Tenn., Canton, Miss., Mariana, Ark., and El Paso, Texas. No. 0165 draws third capital prize, \$50,000, sold in San Francisco and Sacramento, Cal., Washington, D. C., Boston, Mass., St. Louis, Mo., Celorado Springs and Leadville, Col., Memphis, Tenn.. Columbus, Ohio, Jackson, Miss., Genoa, Ill., Grauger, Texas, and Chelmsford, Mass. phis, Tenn.. Columbus, Ohio, Jackson, Miss., Genoa, Ili, Grauger, Texas, and Chelmsford, Mass. No. 62032 draws \$25,000, sold in Boston, Mass., Chicago, San Francisco and Deadwood, Cal., Austin, Texas, Columbus, Miss., and San Jose, Costa Rica, C. A., Nos. 1697, 88433 draw each \$10,02, sold in Washington, D. C., New York, San Francisco and Oakland, Cal., Boston, Mass., San Antonio, Toxas, Momphis, Tenn., and New Westminster, British Columbia. Nos. 3297, 3902, 29350, 36038, 52964, draw each \$5,004.

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A tract of land in the fourth ward of the courteenth district originally Honry now Fulton county, being part of the subdivision of the John Lynch property and commencing on the south side of Wheat street at the northwest corner of a lot formerly owned by Mrs. Reliaus in the block between filliard and Jackson streets, frunning thence west along Wheat 52 feet, thence south towards Foster street 183 feet, thence enst 52 feet, thence north 183 feet, to beginning point. The same being improved property upon which is a dwelling house, known in the numbering of houses on said street as No. 339. Wheat street, and being in possession of defendant. Levide on as the property of Patrick Geary, to satisfy a fi fa issued from Fulton superior court in favor of the Adler company, vs Patrick Geary.

Also at the same time and place, a lot in the city

of defendant. Levied on as the property of Patrick Geary, to satisfy a fi fa issued from Fulton superior court in favor of the Adler company, vs Patrick Geary.

Also at the same time and place, a lot in the city of Athanta, in land lot 169, in fourteenth district of Fulton county, fronting 46 feet on north side of Fulton county, fronting 46 feet on north side of Fulton county, fronting 46 feet on north side of Fulton county, fronting 46 feet on north side of west Fair street, and extending north same width along west side of Vine sireet 149 feet. Levied on as the property of B. J. Powell, who holds the same under a bond for titles from W. H. Powells. notices having been given as required by section 3580 of the code of Georgia, to satisfy a ft. fa. issued from the justice court of 1026th district 6. M., Fulton county, in favor of C. J. and L. D. Simmons vs. B. J. Powell.

Also at the same time and place the lands and tenements of J. J. Toon, and especially that tract or parcel of land jufy in the city of Atlanta and being part of land lot No. 52 in originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, and part of city lot No. 92 fronting 100 feet on the east side of Coillins street, corner of Gilmer, and refining back along Gilmer street 100 feet, being where said Toon now resides; levied on as the property of J. J. Toon to satisfy it fa issued from Fulton superior court in favor o Mrs. Susan D. Harwood, transferoe, vs. J. J. Toon Also at the same time and place an one undivided half interest in lot of land fronting on Garden street cipity feet, and running back same width west 117 feet, more or less, bounded by the lot of Davis Pinitard on the south and Emma Reeves outher west, being owned jointly by Henry C. Beerman and E. M. Greeson; also a lot with a two room house thereon fronting 40 feet on the west side of S. Terry Street, and running back west 90, bounded on the north by the lot of Mrs. Garnes in substitution on the south by lot of the Hibernia building and Loan association. All of said property, fronting forty-

running north from Angler avenue to Rankin street, extending east along north side of Angler avenue 75 feet, and north between alley and a parallel line thereto 255 feet, finore or less, to Rankin street. Levied on as the property of the defendant, Mrs. D. F. Cater, to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from the J. C. court 128th district G. M., Fulton county, in favor of T. C. Mayson vs. Mrs. D. F. Cater
Also at the same time and place, the following described tract or parcel of land being in the city of Atlanta, and part of land lot No. 46, in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, commencing on the southwest corner of Wheat and Randolph streets; thence running west along the south side of Wheat street fifty feet; thence south one hundred feet; thence east fifty feet to Randolph street; thence north along Randolph street one hundred feet to Wheat street. Levied on as the property of Pickens C. McIntire, Jno. N. McIntire and Millie E. McIntire, to satisfy a fif fai issued from Fulton superlor court in favor of H. Linch vs. Pickens C. McIntire, Jno. N. McIntire and Millie E. McI

McIntire.

Also at the same time and place, the following property, to-wit: located on the McDonough road, bounded on the north by Antony, south by McDonough road, east by Howard and west by Elemy and Parks, and being in the fourteenth district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Ga., containing seven acres more or less. Levied on as the property of J. B. Harrison to satisfy seven justice court fi, fas-issued from the 1,348th district G. M., Fulton county, Ga. In favor of John T. Harran ye. T. C. Harrison

and J. B. Harrison.

Also at the same time and place, all that tract of and J. D. Harrson.

Also at the same time and place, all that tract of land in the city of Atlanta, and being a part of land lot 77 of the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, and known in the plan of said city as part of block E, fronting on the west side of McDonough street 110 feet, more or less, and running back west about same width, 152 feet, more or less, bounded as follows: On the cast side by McDonough street, south by Fair street, west by Jno. Milledge, trustee; north by lot belonging to Laura A. Haygood, August, 1882, said property being that whereon W. A. Haygood now resides, being same lot deeded to L. A. Haygood July 21st, 1882, by M. A. and A. G. Haygood, executors, and recorded in clerk's office of Fulton county in book M. M., page 785; levied on as the property of L. A. Haygood to satisfy a mortgage fi. fa. issued from Fulton superfor court in favor of Charles E. Boynton, transferce, vs. L. A. Haygood.

satisfy a mortgage ft. ft. issued from Fulton superfor court in favor of Charles E. Boynton, transferee, vs. L. A. Haygood.

Also at the same time and place, the following property towit: One fot commencing on the north side of Baker street, Atlanta, 25 feet westoof Calhoun street, and running along Baker street 50 feet, thence north 100 feet, thence east 50 feet, thence south 100 feet to starting point. Also two lots on Asbestoss street, Atlanta, commencing 95 feet west of Calhoun street, on the south side of Asbestess street, running west 100 feet, thence south 70 feet, thence as 100 feet, thence south 70 feet, thence as 100 feet, thence and 70 feet, thence as 100 feet, thence and 70 feet, and 100 feet from the feet of fee

Empire Lumour company vs. decogo in advances of the same time and place, a parcel of land on land lot No. 79, corner Pine and Lovejoy streets, in the city of Atlanta, adjoining Milton, fronting 50 feet on Pine street and running back 60 feet to a cross fence with a double tenenent house on said on (afth not No. 26, Corner Fine and Lovejoy streets, in the city of Atlanta, adjoining Milton, fronting 50 feet on Pine street and running back 60 feet to a cross fence with a double tenement house on said premices. Levied on as the property of B. L. McIntosh, yan's, in favor of the following parties: Williams, Wm. Winkfield, William Peak, Jr., J. M. Pennyman, Isaac Johnson, Wm. Peak, Sr., Willis Linds ey, Philmore Merritt, James Price, Miles Grant, all against B. L. McIntosh, gan'sh a house of colon and lower bounded north by Susan Ward is land and church lot, west by lands of H. T. Pratt, scuth by lands of Colonel Hulsey, east by an alley separating said land from John Sawters and Susan Ward, being 52 feet south line by 124 feet on east line. Levied on as the property of Elbert McKuhn, to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from the justice's court of the 1422d district, G. M., in favor of T. M. Martin vs. Elbert McKuhn, to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from the justice's court of the 1422d district, G. M., in favor of T. M. Martin vs. Elbert McKuhn, to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from the justice's court of the 1422d district, G. M., in favor of T. M. Martin vs. Elbert McKuhn, to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from the justice's court of the 1422d district, G. M., in favor of T. M. Martin vs. Elbert McKuhn, to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from the city of Atlanta, Ga., the same being part of land lot No.'s 5, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county—commencing on the south side of East Fair street, 45 feet from the right of way of the Macon and Western railroad, and thence running east along Fair street, 45 feet from the right of way of the Macon and Western railroad, and thence running east along Fair street, 45 feet from the right of way of the Macon and Western railroad, and thence running east along Fair street, 45 feet from the right of way of the Macon and Western railroad, and thence along said gully 435/ feet foot of G. R. Boaze, thence north history to by mail from Docks on the property of Julia Marcus to sa

issued from Fulton superior court in favor of the Empire Loan and Building association vs. Julia Marcus.

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All that tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, state of Georgia, county of Fulton, being land lot No. 108, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, commencing at a point on the southern side of Whitehall street, 50 feet west of Ocmulgee street, and running west along the southern side of Whitehall street 50 feet, thence in a southern direction 200 feet parallel with Ocmulgee street, thence ensterly 300 feet parallel with Ocmulgee street to the beginning point. Levied on as the property of Emma Trottie to satisfy a fif a issued from Fulton superior court in favor of the Empire Loan and Building association vs. Emma Trottie.

Also, at the same time and place, the following described tract of land, towit: All of that tract or parcel situated, lying and being in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, and a part of land ict. No. 13 in said district and more fully described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of said lot soid by A. Brown to C. L. Adamson, running thence south along the east fine of said lot \$i\$ feet to a stake, running thence cast 64 feet to the Fiat Shoals road, thence running northwest along the southwest side of said road 53 feet to the beginning point, being the same tract of land deceded to Thomas Adamson by Hettle and B. A. Crymes on November 21st, 1882, and deeded to R. Joily by the said Thomas Adamson on November 27th, 1883. Also all that tract or parcel of land lying in the l4th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, and a portion of lot No. 13 of said district, and more fully described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning 2 feet west of a Spanish oak tree, running thence south along the east side of Thomas Adamson by Elzabeth and Ella Brown on June 1st, 1882, and to except the land deceded to Thomas Adamson by Elzabeth and Ella Brown on November 21st, 1882. Levl

Also, at the same time and place, a certain pieco of land in the fourth ward of the city of Atlanta, said state and county, fronting fifty feet on the east side of Randoln's street, running back east 150 feet, to property of Frank Rice. the same width, bounded on south by property of Lewis Holmes, west by Bandoln's street, north by property of an unknown party. Said lot situated on the block formed by Wheat and Foster streets, crossing Randolph street, and has thereon one two-room house, being part of land lot No. 19, in fonrteenth district, originally Henry, now Fulton county. Levled on as the property of the mortgagor, Frank J. Sammers, to satisfy a fift issued from Fulton superior court in favor of A. Mc.). Wilson & Co. vs F. J. Summers, also to satisfy one issued from the J. C. court, 123 th district G. M., Fulton county, in favor of Shropshire, John son & Co. vs F. J. Summers, also to satisfy one issued from the J. C. court, 123 th district G. M., Fulton county, in favor of Shropshire, John son & Co. vs F. J. Summers, also to satisfy one issued from the J. C. court, 123 th district G. M., Fulton county, in favor of Shropshire, John son & Co. vs F. J. Summers, also to satisfy one issued from the J. C. court, 123 th district G. M., Fulton county, in favor of Shropshire, John son & Co. vs F. J. Summers, and the same time and place, all that tract of land in the county of Fulton. City of Atlanta, land lot 51, in the 14th district of Fulton county, part of lobok 24, commencing at a point on the north side of Houston street public school lot, running back north along the line of said lot 154 feet, more or less, to an alley, thence west along said alley to said Logan's lot 45 feet, more ore less, thence south along said Logan's east line 163 feet, more or less, to the starting point, with all the rights and appurtenances thereto belonging; levied on as the property of Frank R. Logan.

Also at the same time and place, the following lot of land and beginning on the west side of Wells street, thence south parallel w

Fulton county, Ga., in faver of Neal Lean and Banking company vs. M. J. Prisock vs. M. L. Bridwell.

Also at the same time and place all that tract or parcel of land in the state of Georgia, the 14th district of Fulton county, in the city of Atlanta, part of city to No. 137, in block No. 24 of the subdivision of land lot 51, fronting \$23\frac{1}{2}\$ feet on the south side of Ellis street, running back same width 192 feet, more or less, to a ten-feot alloy, in the rear, bounded east by property formerly owned by A. J. Brady, and west by a lot same size as the property described; sold to A. Jorme. Also a certain other tract of land in the city of Atlanta, part of No. 137 in block No. 24 of the subdivision of land lot 51 in the 14th district of Fulton county, fronting on the northeast side of Houston street 64 feet, running back north the same width, 117 feet, more or less, to a ten-foot alley, on the east side adjoining a lot formerly owned by A. J. Brady, and one hundred and thirty and one-half feet, more or less, on the west side; levied on as the property of Frank R. Logan, to satisfy a fifa issued from Fulton county superior court in favor of Jno. W. Beckwith, trustee, etc., vs. Frank R. Logan.

Also at the same time and place, the following fract of land in the city of Atlanta: Land lot 82 in the 14th district originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, beginning at the north side of Simpson street, at the southwest corner of the Pat Lynch place, lot No. 3, and running west fifty feet and extending 50\frac{1}{2}\$ feet front on Simpson street, extonding back north same width as front 107 feet to lot No. 7, known as lot No. 4 of the subdivision of the Pat Lynch

known as lot No. 4 of the subdivision 7, known as lot No. 4 of the subdivision of the Pat Lynch property, conveyed to the said Pat Lynch by T. A. Frierson. Levied on as the property of E. D. Stockton to satisfy two fi fas issued trom the 1026th district G. M., Fulton county, Georgia, one in favor of Hoke Smith va. E. D. Stockton, and ene in favor of S. T. Biggers vs. E. D. Stockton. L. P. THOMAS, Sheriff.

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Showing the arrival and departure of all trains from this city—Central Time.

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Interesting Facts About the Work and the Coming of the Fourth Artillery.

Captain Jacobs has returned from Washington where he went to see the quartermaster general of the United States army in reference to certain details of the work upon the barracks at this point.

In answer to questions yesterday Captain Jacobs gave some interesting information concerning the buildings.

Early this week he will advertise for big for the construction of one double barracks, a commanding officer's quarters, field officers quarters, one double set company's officers quarters, and one extra building, the estimated cest of the whole to

any's officers quarters, one double set ing, the estimated cest of the whole to 5,000. This is the money appropriated by the present congress under the deficiency bill and will be immediately available. It should have been appropriated by the congress preceding this, but was not.

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Captain Jabobs states that the quartermaster general said he recommended to the secretary of war that the \$75,000 additional should be appropriated for the barracks at this point out of the \$400,000 under the sundry civil bill to be available July 1st.

The secretary of war may or may not approve this recommendation. It is by no means certain that he will do so. If the additional \$75,000 is not secured in this way, the work at the barracks cannot be advanced in the near future, as the sum of \$150,000 is necessary to push it forward.

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THE TROOPS COMING.

Captain Jacobs says that nine batteries of the Fourth artillery have been ordered to Atlanta, and they will come between the 15th of May and the 15th of June. These troops are now on the north Atlantic coast. Four of these companies and a head uniters band will remain here permanently, and the other five companies will leave here next fall, after the epidemic season, and take posts along the south Atlantic and gulf coasts. There will be sufficient accommodations for the four companies which will stay here.

The first installment of the permanent garririson have been ordered to take station here

rison have been ordered to take station here by the 1st of May. They are Albert Feusch, hospital steward, and Surgeon John C. G. Happersett. These gentlemen will arrive at the barracks about the first of next week.

First Lieutenant Samuel R. Jones, regimental quartermaster, of the Fourth artillery, will reach Atlanta today to make arrangements for the coming of the regiment. He will probably be the post quartermaster or commissary of the troops after they arrive here.

Saturday Governor Gordon granted a requisition upon Governor Merriam, of Minnesota, for John T. Seals, the former employe of the Atlanta Baggage Transfer company. The requisition is for larceny after trust, and appoints Harvey H. Bedford, the agent of the state, to bring Seals to Atlanta.

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In the United States district court Saturday J. K. Whisenant, of Habersham, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and serve six months for distilling. Robert Cunningham, of Habersham, was fined \$100 and sentenced to one month for distilling, and Taylor Willingham, for retailing, got a like sentence.

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They aim to fit this building up to make a home of it with every modern convenience for their customers and themselves, and, while not desiring to spend money uselessly, they intend to spend enough money to be abreast of their neighbors and modern times in securing convenience and security.

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EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Gentlemen-Rering to the above article which appeared in ir paper yesterday, allow me to correct Mr iles en one point. Our object in building double vaults is to protect our bookkeepers by giving them a separate one for books, so that in working at night they will not be subject to intimidation by outsiders. Our bookkeepers are gentlemen of undoubted integrity and Lave our fullest confidence. Mr. Wiles is correct as to the security of this work. There is nothing in the south to causal it. Respect. is nothing in the south to equal it. Respectfully, E. H. Thornton, Cashier.

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Dr. Lafferty gave a lecture to the students of Emory and Henry college on his way to Chattanoom. He lost nothing of his reputation of being the wittiest man in the south.—Holston Methodist. The hall was filled with an appreciative audience, who gave Dr. Lafferty their undivided attention from the beginning to the close of the address. He was exceedingly happy in the treatment of his subject, and fully sustained his reputation as a lecturer of genius and ability.—Norfolk Virginian.

Dr. Lufferty's lecture in Raleigh at the opera house drew an immense audience. He was peculiarly himself in the hour and a half—full of fan, dashing with wit.—Professor Mangum, of the University of North Carolina, in South Carolina Advocate.

ate.

Dr. Lafferty is one of the most brilliant editors of
the southern press, and has wonderful power and
rilliancy on the platform.—Charleston, S. C.,
divensate. His lecture was very witty, and especially interesting to the large audience present. Dr. Lanerty is a ripe scholar, gifted speaker, and fine looking.— Raleigh Evening Visitor.

Note of Thanks.

The committee of ladies in charge of the physical culture entertainment, for benefit of Mission, given at DeGive's opera house on the night of the 12th instant, desire to return thanks to Miss Lindley for her liberality in furnishing so chaste and instructive an entertainment also to the press of the city, to Mr. L. DeGive, James P. Harrison & Co., Wurn's orchestra and Mr. John M. Miller for courtesies extended.

The Yale Glee Club.

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The visit of the Yale Glee and Banjo club on Wednesday night will be one of the most interesting entertainments of this year. The papers elsewhere speak in highest terms of the club's concerts. The Boston Sunday Times says of it:

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The second trip of the Yale Apollo club to Boston has been very successful, the club having been warmly greated everywhere. They gave two concerts in Boston last week, one in Lawrence, and last evening sang in Ellot hall, Newton, to a large and fashionable addlence. The college and comic songs met with tremendous receptions, demanding numerous encores. The college can be proud of the club's work as a whole, for it is made up of excellent material. The Banjo club plays excellently.

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THE DRUMMERS MEET.

IN ATLANTA BRANCH OF THE S. T. A. WILL BE ORGANIZED AT ONCE. Atlanta Urged to Organize in Time for the May

Week and S. T. A. Convention in Savannah-A Meeting Called for Next Saturday Evening.

The Atlanta drummers held a rousing mesting Saturday night in the chamber of com-

About seventy-five of Atlanta's best known traveling men were assembled to meet Mr. Dean Newman, president of the Savannah branch S. T. A., and receive through him the report of the committee on constitution and bylaws. This means that a strong interest is felt in the organization of an Atlanta branch, and it is highly probable that Atlanta will be represented in the Savannah convention by a strong delegation.

The meeting was called to order promptly at eight o'clock. Mr. A. C. Lampkin was made chairman, and Mr. Tom W. Jackson secretary. Mr. Dean Newman was then introduced, and

made a ringing, sensible speech. He explained briefly that the object of his visit was to lay before the Atlanta drummers the report of the committee on constitution and bylaws and urge them to take immediate steps toward organization. He read the constitution and bylaws of the Southern Travelers' association, and explained the reasons that led to the separation of southern branches from the national T. P. A. The organization of an Atlanta branch, he showed, would bene-

fit both merchants and traveling men.
"There should be," he said, "five hundred Georgia members with dues all paid up and certificates issued. Then we will be in position to demand better railroad and hotel accommodations, and a hundred other needed referms that would benefit, not only the drummers, but the trav-eling public generally."

Mr. Newman spoke at some length of the merchants' May week and convention of the St. A. in Savannah, beginning Monday, May 6, rging the importance of having Atlanta rep ted in the convention. Seven Valuable Lots,
UESDAY, MAY 7th, at 3:30
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Corner of Gilmer and Butler Sts.

Tany Anxious Eyes have looked upon this

dress.

He spoke in full sympathy with Mr, Newman's remarks, and was confident that Atlanta merchants would do all in their power to further the interest of the association, as would also the Atlanta chamber of commerce.

Mr. Hirsch moved the appointment of a convention of the control of the convention of the convent committee of three to drait a circular letter to send to all Atlanta traveling men and their employers to meet next Saturday night at 7:30. The motion was carried and Mr. Hirsch, Mr. W. H. Stockton and Mr. C. C. Elfo were appointed on the committee.

te meeting then adjourned. It is hoped that there will be a full atten ce next Saturday night.

LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN. That is Where Rev. R. S. Barrett Will Go This Summer.

On June 20th a happy party of travelers will sail on the steamer Gillert from New Nork to Hamburg.

Rev. Dr. R. S. Barrett leads the party, and the only member of the party who will remain with him during the entire trip is Mr.

Vol Bullock.

Vol Bullock.

The other members of the party are Miss Roach and Mrs. Fowler, of Griffin; Mrs. Popham, of New Orleans; Mrs. Kendall and the two Misses Kendall, of New York, Miss McDowell, of Charlotte, Messrs. Strong, of Knoxville, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Steele, of Atlante, who go to Carlsbad Springs, in Germany.

Germany.

From Hamburg the party will visit Copenhagen, Gottenburg, Christina, Throndheim and on to North Cape. From thence the party will visit "The Land of the Midnight Sun."

After this they will return by way of St. Petersburg, Moscow and other Russian cities and on through Poland. They will see Warsaw before going to Berlin, and after visiting the latter they will go to Dresden, where the party will scatter, the members being familiar withcontinental Europe will select such points as suit them best for the remainder of the tour.

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Dr. Barrett and Mr. Vol Bullock go to Ircand and from thence home. The trip land and from thence home. The trip will occupy about three months, and the party will not be put to the the party will not be put to the expense of purchasing summer clothing, as they will spend the heated term in northern Europe, being much of the time near the borders of the Pola sea. They will be able to see the sun peep above the northern horizon at midnight, and will spend a portion of the longest day of their lives during this memorable trip, a day that embraces half the year.

About the Guards and Fusileers. About the Guards and Fusileers.

President Dean Newman has received several communications from the secretary of the S. T. A. in Savannah authorizing him to make arrangements to have the Fusileers and Gate City Guard meet in Savannah during merchants' May week.

A guarantee will be made to cover the expenses of both companies, and the \$500 to be

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Rev. J. M. Richardson, Clarkston, Ark., writes: My wife suffered twelve years with rheumatism

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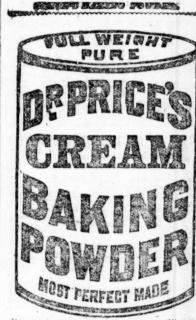
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THE START MADE ACROSS The Woods Full of People

THE SCENES OF THE DA

A Ride by Rail Th Promised La

ARKANSAS CITY, Kansas, A Telegraphic Correspondence tion.]-Few of the thousand something for nothing, who city as their last halting place the rush into Oklahoma, we

depot, and in and out of the ho no one can estimate how me same. Yesterday's influx enormous, and was kept up n night, but right along into the the morning. The regular tra ing of the cooped up sold must have been great. For were very few women in the platforms and the steps v right up with determined fell WHO CARED NOTHING FOR BAL

but had come to get through The railroad men drew the 1 lauce, several managed to ge came in on the Santa Fe in and that they were not entirel the military. The reason of bridged over. A rough approach and wagons were allowed to pass ov road bridge. Some of the horses ta improvised bridge pretty readil formant describes trouble with had to be unhitched, the wage pushed across by hand, and the

It is estimated that the bloc at this point all day tomorro railroad traffic will seriously

opening. This is just the tim the great cattlemen on the Ch into the bulk of t heir stock Cattle trains have been de tracked and hindered at eve quence of the great traff apparently impossible to get yards quick enough, and the a trom want of food. To some be watered, but as they are on the young grass, there is

on hand, and they cannot be

The cattlemen talk of suing

done efficient work in the

pany, which has, ever sin

freight and passenger traffic i east. The railroad man also s condition of affairs at Purce NOTICES ARE BEING and from which point serious dently anticipated. He copies of two dodgers, had preserved as curiosi headed "A Warning!" a "Many Citizens." It warns buying town lots in an imagi posed to exist on the north ba dian. The reply dodger was contained a threat that any or settle on the lands selected ferred to would be driven off w tesy being extended. The latte

"A Fair Warning." It stated homa legion, at its last meetin rangements to hold its ow "DEATH TO CLAIM JUN and townsite sharks."
There are about 3,000 booms

surrounded by a black border,

Purcell, mostly from Texas, crazy with liquor. Pistol firing is quite usual, and several wer inflicted with knives. As an spirit actuating the crowd at formant referred to the passa terday of fify colored men on Texas mines, and accompani lies. The car containing these the occupants hooted, and a sl

GAMBLERS AND PICKI at Purcell are also very num they are guarded trouble must A boomer's wagon passed City at early dawn. The d Larner, who said he had left southwest Missouri to try place than the one he rente experienced in crossing the aged him, and he was going one with him, having left t and he felt he would be on race if he kept on single-han opinion of a good many men off here by train, and who pr at once. Among the men early in the morning was Cooper, of Emporia, Kansas,

A NOTED BOOMER CH. He is an original Payne ma ally taking Payne's place. Emporia Colony No. 2, wl name, is not by any means a cern, as many of its member City, and even further away. er with the secretary of the co